

Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Sunny, warmer

Victoria Times

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* *

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1980

25 CENTS DAILY; 30 CENTS SATURDAY

No smoking or lose jobs, workers told

About 800 ministry of health employees in the Richard Blanshard Building have been told they must obey a no-smoking rule or lose their jobs.

B.C. Government Employees Union General Secretary John Fryer protested Monday that workers in the building are being unfairly penalized.

"In any other government building, smoking a cigarette at your desk is not a reason for discipline," he said.

The no-smoking rule in the health ministry headquarters started as a voluntary experimental program July 1, 1979. The government made it compulsory two weeks ago.

No-smoking signs are posted in numerous locations on every floor of the building.

Fryer said a memo to staff warned them against violation of the rule—a first offence would bring a verbal warning, a second offence would mean a written warning and a further violation would mean dismissal.

Health Minister Rafe Mair rejected Fryer's protest, saying the smoking ban is not unreasonable.

"I think it's a simple management right."

He also said the Blanshard Building should not be compared with other government offices because health ministry employees should be setting a public example.

"I should think that anybody who worked in that ministry would expect that would be part of their duty."

A check of the building today by the Times failed to turn up any employees smoking at their desks although the coffee rooms on each floor, where smoking is still permitted, contained a number of smokers on their break.

Non-smoking employees who spoke to the Times indicated they either like the rule or don't care.

The smokers were less happy but no one admitted being greatly upset by the rule.

"I used to work in a department store and as a courtesy to customers we didn't smoke

on the floor. But I don't see anything wrong with having a cigarette at your desk here," one woman said.

Frank Preston, president of the Victoria Civil Liberties Association, said today the question of the right to smoke has never been dealt with by the local association.

"It brings in the whole thing about the right to clean air, too. I don't think we'd look at it. I'd say it should be settled between the union, management and the minister."

Fryer claimed, however, many employees are unhappy and several have applied for transfers out of the building.

Mair said he is unaware of any transfer requests but said he knows there are a small

number of people who are dissatisfied with the ruling.

The minister said when the program was on a voluntary basis, neither the smokers nor the anti-smokers were happy.

Fryer agreed the voluntary program had not been effective, but said he had suggested the government offer an incentive to make it work—such as a four-day work week.

Fryer believed Mair was receptive to that idea. But when he returned from a trip abroad, he found the minister had unilaterally ordered the no-smoking rule be made mandatory.

He predicted the compulsory approach won't work either.



DELUGE DAMAGE: Stranded cars, downed utility poles and an undermined sandwich shop take a relentless beating near Smyrna, Del., as torrential rains drenched areas from the U.S. eastern seaboard to the Great Lakes Monday. Some areas of

Delaware were inundated by four feet of water following a cloud-seeding operation aimed at ending a drought. Weather officials, however, said the seeding had little to do with the storms that also triggered flash floods in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Hewison said Canada is in an ideal position to start talking about an expanded

Union angry at tuna talks

A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union today called on Canada to maintain a tough stand on U.S. tuna fishing in Canadian waters in order to win a better deal for Canadian fishermen on salmon, herring and halibut fishing.

George Hewison, general secretary of the UFAWU, said the U.S. historically has manipulated Canada into many bad fishing deals and the same thing appears to be happening again.

Canadian and U.S. officials are meeting in Washington for preliminary talks aimed at avoiding another fish war over migrating albacore tuna.

Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux and state department officials want to head off another confrontation like that which occurred last year when 19 American boats were seized for allegedly violating Canada's 200-mile fishing limit while pursuing the tuna.

Hewison said Canada is in an ideal position to start talking about an expanded

salmon, herring, and halibut package.

"But we appear to be dancing to the U.S.'s tune," said Hewison, who met with federal fisheries officials several weeks ago to discuss the situation.

"Canada should use the tuna trump card to negotiate a package deal that will allow B.C. fishermen to expand its total fishery from Washington State to Alaska," Hewison said.

"Instead the federal government seems headed toward a tuna-for-tuna trade aimed at averting another fish war between the two countries over migrating albacore tuna."

Hewison called that kind of deal a major step backwards and said Canada's long-standing reluctance to take a stand has resulted in an imbalance in fishing rights between the two countries.

Allowing U.S. fishermen to pursue tuna inside Canada's 200-mile fishing limit in return for the same privilege won't do a thing for B.C. fishermen because the tuna industry isn't big here.

Canadian fishermen only fish tuna once every four or five years.

Salmon provides 50 per cent of the west coast fishermen's total income and between 20 and 25 per cent of the potential catch is being intercepted by the U.S.

A badly negotiated 1957 treaty between Canada and the U.S. allows American fishermen take 6½ million Canadian salmon annually compared with 1½ million American salmon intercepted by Canadian fishermen, Hewison charged.

"We can't afford to give away 6½ million salmon," he said.

"It's probably the grimmest year in the history of the west coast fishing industry."

The U.S. insists its fishermen may follow migrating species like albacore tuna anywhere, while Canada claims jurisdiction over all species within 200 miles of its coasts.

U.S. officials said Monday the issue is becoming urgent because the tuna are now off the Oregon coast and will soon be within the area that was the centre of dispute last year.

"It's our earnest hope that we can agree on who can fish where this year," the official said.

Hot questions from Firemen's

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government has told Firemen's Fund Insurance to stop using a controversial questionnaire attacked by civil libertarians.

The questionnaire asks things like: Has your spouse ever threatened you with divorce? Have you ever been convicted of a sex crime—or any other offence?

Do you usually sweat at night? Are you so restless you cannot sit long in a chair?

A spokesman in the Ontario consumer services ministry said the questionnaire is a clear violation of personal privacy rights and said the insurance firm has been instructed to stop using them forthwith.

The documents, which contain 60 questions into lifestyles and pasts, have been sent out on behalf of the insurance company to clients who have at one time or another been convicted of an alcohol-related, driving offence.

The client is asked to confess all of his or her past crimes, his marital problems, his moods good and foul, the state of his nerves and his fears.

In fact, the company says "Please answer every question."

In case the client takes the request lightly, one insurance agent, Fairley Agency Ltd. of Toronto, warns that "The questionnaire is compulsory for your insurance to continue."

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association calls the questionnaire an invasion of privacy.

"It invites an exercise in self-incrimination," says the association's general counsel, Allan Borovoy, in a letter to Frank Drea, Ontario consumer and commercial relations minister.

Borovoy says the questionnaire is out of step with public policy, which is moving in the direction of absolving people for past offences.

Comptroller-general Alcan ignoring Kemano orders

ON THE INSIDE

Funeral security tight

Police armed with semi-automatic rifles and carbines were in evidence everywhere as the deposed shah of Iran was buried today in Cairo. Page 2.

Better Red than dead

If Philip Toynbee had to choose for himself and the human race between the continued possibility of nuclear war and Russian domination, he would choose the second. Page 5.

Chiefs work on new links

Five police chiefs in the Victoria area are against a plan to join forces in three areas but will work on centralized communications. Page 9.

More postal conflict

Postal workers should expect conflict with the federal government in the future despite the recent strike-free contract settlement. Page 17.

Whaling vote analysed

Canada's decision to side with Japan and the U.S.S.R. against an international whaling ban reportedly stems from a desire to have a free hand with narwhals and belugas. Page 35.

INDEX

Births	25	Entertainment	22
Capital Scene	20	Finance	6, 7
Classified	25-34	Gardening	35
Comics	24	Horoscope	29
Crossword	34	Lifestyles	19-21
Deaths	34	Sports	10, 11

Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.52 Canadian, according to the Visitors Information Centre.

B.C. comptroller-general Lionel Bonnell resigned Monday and announced he will take legal action against the provincial government.

Bonnell is the loser in a behind-the-scenes power struggle within the finance ministry.

He complained bitterly that a reorganization plan instituted by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis would downgrade his position and jeopardize his traditional independence.

"I would not have taken this position had these changes been brought to my attention prior to uprooting my family and moving to Victoria."

"I am unable and unwilling to work under the new conditions of employment," he said in an interview.

Bonnell said he has started legal proceedings on the grounds the government changed his job from what it was represented to be when he took the position in September, 1978.

He would not reveal what he is seeking in the way of a financial settlement.

Bonnell came to Victoria from Ottawa where he held a senior position in the federal civil service.

In the legislature, NDP MLA Ernie Hall (Surrey) asked whether Bonnell had jumped or had been pushed.

Curtis replied: "Neither directly nor indirectly, neither in person nor by message, did I suggest that Mr. Bonnell should resign. I was quite surprised to receive his letter today."

However Curtis was reluctant to make the usual polite statement about a departing official. Asked

KITIMAT (UPC) — The federal government is planning to get tough if the Aluminum Company of Canada doesn't raise water flows at its Kemano I dam in order to save salmon endangered by warm river temperatures.

Alcan increased the flow rate to 7,000 cubic feet per second on the weekend

A sinking feeling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Sun publisher Clark Davey had a sinking feeling things weren't going too well in the 41st annual Sun Free Salmon Derby at the weekend.

Davey, his family and more than 20 friends and business associates were aboard a 17.6-metre aluminum-hulled power boat leased for the newspaper's fishing derby when it started to sink.

Davey said the yacht started "taking a good pounding" as it left Vancouver's inner harbor.

Waves of nearly two metres opened the hull in several places and the bow of the yacht was well down in the water when a distress call went out.

Davey's two sons, Kevin and Clark, manned the buckets as three boats raced to the rescue.

A patrol vessel operated by a brewery-ferried Davey and his guests to derby headquarters, while the sinking ship was towed to dock.

Unlimited imports of U.S. beer will be allowed by B.C. liquor store employees, members of the giant B.C. Government Employees Union, and the Brewery, Winery and Distillery Workers Union.

One catch is that relief supplies must bear the label of one of the three U.S. brands routinely stocked in provincial liquor stores—Olympia, Schlitz or Rainier, the unions said Monday.

Another catch is that the U.S. beer will be more expensive than the domestic product.

Shipments of unlabeled labels will be declared "hot" and store employees will refuse to handle them.

Previously, the unions said they would oppose any increase in beer imports during the

after receiving an earlier government request designed to save resident and spawning salmon from dying in the overheated waters of Nechako River.

But the company lowered the flow to 600 c.f.s. Monday citing weather forecasts predicting cooler temperatures.

U.S. beer allowed to flow in

current lockout by the breweries, now in its fourth day.

Canada Customs is also doing its bit for beer lovers. They will be allowed to bring up to 10 cases of American suds—five times the maximum allowed prior to the B.C. brewing shutdown—across the B.C.-Washington boundary effective immediately.

Canadian travellers may bring back the relatively cheap American beer for a customs handling charge of \$1.44 a dozen to the regular case of 12 oz. (U.S.) containers.

In the Greater Victoria area, the draft beer supply has run out in most hotels but bottled beer is still available in the pubs.

The hotels report they have enough supplies to last for periods ranging from two to four weeks.

Robbie Robinson, a spokesman for the government employees union, said the change of direction by the unions on imports is aimed at putting pressure on B.C. breweries.

"They will see increasing volumes of somebody else's beer going through the stores."

Joyce Courtenay, spokesman for the B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch, said the three U.S. breweries the branch deals with have agreed to send as much as they can and between them have the potential to ship two million cases a month—far short of average demand during August of five million cases.

The 1,500 brewery workers were locked out of the Labatt, Molson and Carling O'Keefe plants Saturday after failure to reach terms on a new contract.

Storm closes Toronto airport

Times News Services

A severe electrical storm Monday night shut down radar and radio systems for three hours and threw Toronto International Airport's flight operations into chaos.

The storm dumped four inches of rain on the Toronto area and caused the roof of a shopping centre department store near the airport to collapse, injuring four people.

Shortly after 8 p.m. EDT, radar and conventional radio communications systems went dead at the airport and the control tower's backup electrical system was also knocked out. Air traffic controllers immediately switched to battery-

powered transceivers—described by one official as "an emergency backup to the emergency backup"—to notify incoming aircraft of the failure.

Within minutes, about 25 planes en route to Toronto were diverted to Ontario airports at London, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, North Bay and Windsor as well as Montreal.

Several thousand passengers were stranded in the airport during the delay, including at least two groups headed for Europe. Flights headed to Toronto from other airports were being held until radar was restored.

The lightning struck during a series of electrical storms

Strikers wreck town hall

HAWKESBURY, Ont. (CP) — Hundreds of strikers from a local fabrics firm went on a five-hour rock and bottle-throwing rampage Monday that left the combined town hall-police station in a shambles.

Two persons were arrested Monday after the fracas, brought on by mounting tensions among strikers. One of the two was a non-striker.

The incident was apparently set off by the arrest earlier in the day of seven strikers after picketers tried to prevent three trucks from entering the grounds of strike-bound Amoco Fabrics Ltd.

Charges laid against the nine include assault, malicious dam-

age, obstructing a policeman and impeding traffic. About 45 persons have been arrested since the contract dispute began May 12.

The factory has been shut during the strike but office workers continue to work while trucks deliver equipment for an expansion of the plant.

An Amoco spokesman said the company will try to stop the truck traffic for a few days.

Town council said it would meet with its lawyers today to see if it had authority to order an end to the shipments during the strike.

A police spokesman said most of the windows in the municipal office building were broken, police cruisers were damaged, soap was

poured in a municipal fountain, flower beds trampled and trees broken. He estimated damage at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Town council was called into emergency session when the demonstration began and councillors, along with town police and Ontario Provincial Police officers, were trapped inside the building when the protest turned violent.

Several fistfights between police and protesters were reported before the officers retreated inside the building about midnight.

The demonstrators dispersed about two hours later after Rev. Peter Codey of St. Jude Church appealed to them to return to their homes.

Leg-hold trap ban approved

Sidney council voted Monday night to ban leg-hold traps and protest Canada's recent decision not to support a whaling ban.

Aldermen unanimously approved a new animal protection bylaw which forbids the use of leg-hold traps in the municipality and allows residents to remove any that are found.

Ald. Howard Norquay moved council protest the decision on the whaling ban to Ottawa.

"We consider whaling cruel to animals and we certainly don't want whales to become extinct as will happen if they carry on the way they have been," said Norquay.

New mediator sparks police accord hopes

Informal talks with special mediator Clive McKee are expected to bring the parties back to the bargaining table shortly in Greater Victoria's 20-day-old police dispute.

McKee, a private consultant in Vancouver with a reputation for settling sticky issues, was named Monday by Labor Minister Jack Heinrich to act as a mediator-arbitrator between the four core municipalities and police, represented by B.C. Federation of Police Officers.

McKee will mediate the dispute and any issues left outstanding will be arbitrated. Heinrich said acceptance of any arbitration award will be binding only if both parties agree to it.

The appointment is for 30 days and Heinrich is optimistic a settlement can be reached in that time.

Carl Anselm, manager and chief negotiator for Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association which bargains for the municipalities, said of McKee's appointment:

"Anything that will get the police to the negotiating table to seriously negotiate a collective agreement would be welcome."

But he would prefer to see police back in uniform meanwhile. Instead of striking, even though the contracts for three police departments expired seven months ago, police in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are wearing casual civilian clothes and beards, and refuse to work overtime or file detailed reports.

"It is ludicrous to see them romping around the streets the way they are," Anselm said.

Saanich police, although part of the negotiations, are still under contract until the end of the year and continue to shave and go on duty in uniform.

Dave MacIntyre, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer and the union's negotiator, said he was pleased negotiations will resume.

"We have a lot of respect for Clive McKee as a mediator and hope it results in a collective agreement."

133 halt Tel work in dispute

LADNER (CP) — About 133 B.C. Telephone Co. construction, installation and repair workers in the company's lower Fraser Valley district refused to work today in a dispute over work assignments.

The employees are members of the Telecommunications Workers Union.

The dispute arose Monday when two construction workers were sent home after refusing to carry out installation and repair assignments.

Race fixing fines \$22,500

TORONTO (CP) — A horse owner and a trainer have been fined a total of \$22,500 for conspiring to defraud bettors at Woodbine Racetrack by holding back a horse.

Crown attorney Lawrence Felman said it was the first case of its kind to come before a criminal court in Canada.

Trainer James Roberts, 53, was fined \$7,500 and owner Frank Manna, 33, was fined \$15,000 Monday.

Shah rites heavily guarded

Times News Services

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat gave his old friend, deposed shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, a Muslim state funeral today surrounded by some of the heaviest security ever seen here to protect the dead man's family from assassination.

White-uniformed police armed with semi-automatic rifles and carbines lined the two-kilometre route along which Sadat and the Pahlavi family walked behind the closed, flag-draped coffin to the Al Rifaa Mosque where it was to be entombed.

The mosque is the burial site of the royal family that

ruled Egypt from 1803 until 1952 — and for a time was the crypt of the shah's father, Reza Shah.

In response to death threats against the Iranian royal family, most of the police stood shoulder to shoulder and held ropes to contain the expected crowds as six horses pulled the coffin on a caisson through the streets.

Plainclothesmen were in side streets and on rooftops along the route. Machine-gun crews were stationed on the roofs at strategic points. Truckloads of riot police were parked in side streets, and military police and riot police were deployed throughout the area.

Tens of thousands of Egyptians were stretched out along the route, but this was small by Cairo standards and, at times, there seemed to be more soldiers than mourners.

At the start of the procession, throngs of shouting, pushing demonstrators, some carrying pictures of Sadat, surged toward the procession. They were held back by the cordons of troops.

Of the scores of world leaders who once courted the favor of the self-styled "king of kings," a disgraced former American president and a deposed monarch — Richard Nixon and Constantine XII of Greece — were the only

high-level mourners to show up.

Only a handful of dignitaries from the Western nations that once considered the shah a close ally participated in the ceremony.

The official U.S. representative to the funeral was the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Alfred L. Atherton Jr. Britain, France, West Germany, Morocco and Israel also sent ambassadorial-level emissaries.

Most other countries, evidently worried about antagonizing the current Iranian regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini, did not send representatives.

An external affairs department official in Ottawa said Canada did not send a representative to the funeral because Canada has recognized the Khomeini regime.

However, Prime Minister Trudeau Monday sent his personal condolences to former empress Farah Diba.

Nixon came as a private citizen, to pay his "last respects to a friend for 30 years, a loyal friend and ally of the U.S.," he said on his arrival Monday. He told reporters the Carter administration's failure to give decisive support to the shah during the revolution against him was "one of the black pages of American foreign policy" and his treatment by the administration after he left Iran was "shameful."

Tourist alert

VANCOUVER (CP) — The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

John DeGroot, Glide, Ore.; Doreen Fox, Everett, Wash.; J. Richard Garnham, Victor, N.Y.; Robert Kirk, Clark Fork, Idaho; George McBride, Regina; Ronald Stuart Polishack, Vancouver; Michael Smith, Port Alberni; Dr. Edward Squires, Calgary; Andre Valois, Lachute, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Verfaillie, Belgium.

Hit-run car sought

Colwood RCMP are looking for a 1978 or 1979 grey Mercury Cougar which struck and seriously injured a pedestrian on the Trans-Canada Highway near Helmcken Road about 3 a.m. last Friday.

Lawrence Flynn, 20, of Victoria is in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital's intensive care unit.

Police said the car will have damage to the right front fender area.

Anyone who sees such a car should note the licence number and contact the Colwood detachment at 388-3123.

Not enough class time spent teaching: study

District superintendent Allan Stables is concerned because some schools devote only three-quarters of class time to teaching.

He told the Greater Victoria school board Monday night this is only one element of a new school programming study conducted for the district by G.A.V. Thomson, a former principal of Victoria High.

Stables said the study is important, involved and requires examination by trustees and senior administrators before remedial steps are taken.

Trustees will examine the document with senior

administrators for analysis and recommendations which could be brought in for the 1981-82 school year.

The 56-page report deals with school organization, timetabling, staffing, the instruction program, boundaries, accommodation, student achievement, effect of declining enrolment, new courses and other factors.

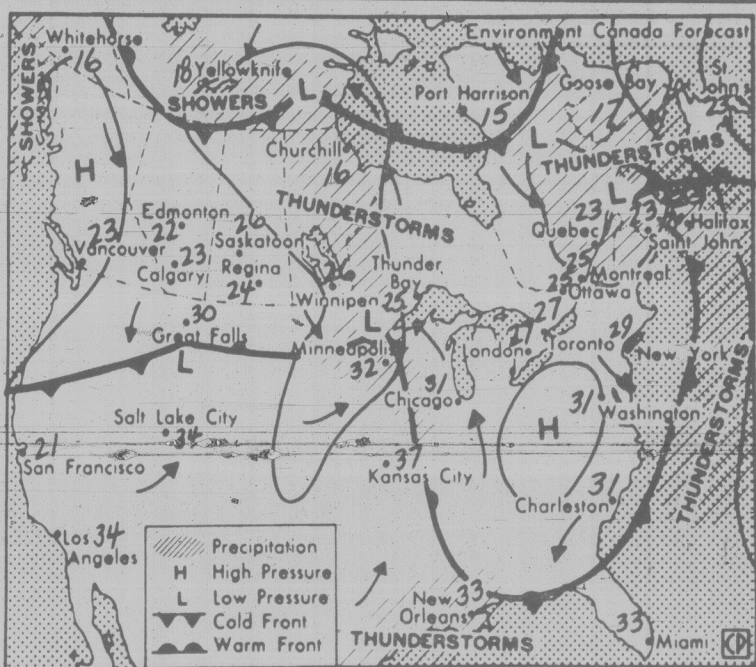
Stables said not all aspects of the study are favorable, but he said they must be met head-on. He cited the fact that Thomson points out as much as 25 per cent non-instruction time is allocated at some schools.

Trustee Martin Levin also felt the report's recommendations "don't quite meet the educational issues head-on," and was concerned that in some areas the status quo is endorsed.

Chairman Carol Pickup said it would be useful if the administration made an assessment before the board deals with the report.

Stables said this should be possible by mid-October, allowing time for changes to be incorporated in policy by February, in time for the school year starting in September, 1981.

the weather



Sunny skies and seasonal temperatures are expected to dominate most of B.C. again today. A weakening weather system on the north coast will spread some cloud and showers down the central coast and over the central interior today. There will be little cloud or precipitation remaining with the system by tomorrow morning, allowing for not much change in the weather pattern over most of the province for Wednesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 22. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days 22 to 25. Lows tonight 10 to 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny but some cloudy intervals in northern areas. Highs both days 16 to 19 along the coast and 21 to 27 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

CROSS-CANADA WEATHER PICTURE

Alberta: A few clouds with highs 20 to 25 in the north and near 30 in the south.

Saskatchewan: Mainly sunny with occasional thunderstorms in the extreme south. Highs near 30 in the south and near 25 in the north.

Manitoba: Sunny and warm with evening thun-

derstorms. Highs 30 in the south to the low 20s in the north.

Ontario: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods in the south and highs 23 to 27. Clearing in the northwest and cloudy with showers and isolated thunderstorms in the northeast. Highs 21 to 27.

Quebec: Mainly cloudy in the north with highs 14 to 19. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms in the south with highs 20 to 25.

Maritimes: Sunny with cloudy periods and coastal fog. Highs near 28.

Newfoundland: Fog in the south with highs near 16. Sunny in the north with highs 23 to 28.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. Victoria 22 11 — Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 18 12 — Across Canada Prince Rupert 17 12 — Prince George 20 6 — Port Hardy 19 12 — Terrace 19 12 — 0.2 Comox 21 14 — Vancouver 21 14 — Kamloops 31 15 — 0.2 Williams Lake 20 7 — Fort Nelson 24 11 — Peace River 22 8 — 2.4 Edmonton 21 12 — Jasper 21 12 — Calgary 25 9 — 7.6 Lethbridge 33 14 — Medicine Hat 34 12 — N. Battleford 24 13 — 12.4 Saskatoon 25 13 — Swift Current 30 14 — Prince Albert 23 11 — 3.6 Moose Jaw 29 19 — Regina 26 16 — 1.4 Yorkton 26 13 — Brandon 26 13 — Winnipeg 27 12 — The Pas 24 11 — Kenora 24 15 — 1.0 Thunder Bay 25 13 — 6.4 Toronto 23 17 — 109.7 Ottawa 26 19 — 14.6 Quebec 27 18 — 0.4 Halifax 22 14 — Fredericton 20 13 — St. John's 15 10 — Whitehorse 23 13 — Yellowknife 12 7 — 2.7

United States Seattle 22 17 — Spokane 23 17 — Portland 27 14 —

San Francisco 27 13 — Los Angeles 23 17 — Las Vegas 40 22 — Phoenix 46 33 — New York 28 23 — Miami 34 25 —

World Temperatures Athens 36, 24; Bahrain 40, 31; Bangkok 30, 26; Beirut 26, 22; Belgrade 28, 17; Berlin 22, 18; Bogota 19, 8; Buenos Aires 17, 9; Cairo 31, 19; Caracas 29, 21; Copenhagen 23, 16; Dublin 20, 14; Frankfurt 27, 16; Geneva 28, 16; Helsinki 26, 17; Hong Kong 28, 27; Hanoi 31, 24; Jakarta 33, 23; Jerusalem 27, 17; Johannesburg 15, 5; Kiev 23, 17; Kuala Lumpur 32, 23; Lima 18, 15; Lisbon 22, 16; London 25, 16; Madrid 31, 17; Manila 34, 22; Mexico City 25, 14; Moscow 24, 14; New Delhi 33, 26; Nicotia 38, 21; Paris 27, 20; Rio de 30, 16; Rome 30, 18; Sao Paulo 27, 13; Seoul 26, 21; Singapore 30, 25; Taipei 25, 25; Tel Aviv 30, 22; Tokyo 26, 21; Vienna 26, 18.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July 294.7 hrs. Last July 302.1 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 302.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1980 1204.8 hrs. Last year 1536.2 hrs. Norm (30 yrs.) 1380.1 hrs. Precip. July 16.7 mm Last July 13.7 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 12.5 mm Precip., 1980 318.1 mm Last year 181.1 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 324.8 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:46 Set 20:53

Moonrise, Moonset Tonight

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Moonrise 22:13 Set 8:02

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H: Time L: Time H: Time L: H: M: P: H: M: P: H: M: P: H: M: P:

29 0705 8:0955 1:1184 7:2225 6:8

30 0310 8:5100 1:61825 6:02305 6:3

31 0410 7:9115 2:41830 8:2

2 0515 7:8051 7:31785 3:1990 8:4

3 0120 5:1040 6:61250 4:41935 8:6

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H: Time L: Time H: Time L: H: M: P: H: M: P: H: M: P: H: M: P:

29 0130 8:8075 1:51405 7:9190 6:5

30 0720 8:4185 1:6145 6:0235 6:1

31 0315 8:9105 2:71715 6:42310 5:8

2 0415 8:3115 2:41835 8:2

3 0515 7:8051 7:31785 3:1990 8:4

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Allan
Fotheringham

At least Alberta has our divided attention

VANCOUVER — The oldest story on the rubber chicken circuit is about the horrified New York tourist coming across a hillbilly in Tennessee whacking his mule between the eyes with an axe handle.

When the tourist complains that the yokel could get better results by instructing the beast in a softer fashion, the farmer explains:

"Yeah, but first I have to get his attention."

Alberta today is in the position of the hillbilly. If the polite punch-up between Peter Lougheed and Pierre Trudeau at Sussex Drive last week did anything worthwhile, it was to arouse the attention of those on the sidelines.

It is quite amusing to watch the sudden interest by the publications of the land in this dark forbidden territory between the Rockies and Saskatchewan.

It is as if some remote section of the Upper Amazon, previously untouched by man, had been unearthed and the exotic flora and fauna must be detailed for the folks back home.

One can hardly pick up a Toronto magazine or paper these days without coming upon reams of newsprint devoted to an explanation of how these strange people, who are not like us, live and presumably love.

There is more awe and wonderment in most of the prose than one finds in a *National Geographic* account of a missionary stumbling upon a giant ant hill in Zululand.

Harry Bruce's *Atlantic Insight*, which has just won — and deservedly so — the National Magazine Awards Foundation top prize of the year, reaches all the way from Halifax in a special report titled *Westward ho!*

Such is the sway of Alberta that the luckless Maritimers and Newfies are heading for the promised land where construction workers start at \$12 an hour and a receptionist (no typing required) for a Calgary oil company may earn \$1,000 a month.

The Alberta Bureau of Statistics says at least 12,000 Atlantic Canadians

have come to the home of the oilomnians in the last three years.

Atlantic Insight reports Dalhousie Law School graduates of only a half dozen years ago making \$100,000 a year in Calgary and details the formerly unemployed Maritimers who now work on oil rigs and have learned to appreciate those "Texas Micks" — those proud Alberta bottles that hold 133 1/2 ounces of firewater.

The magazine *Executive*, the bible of the board room, has a 24-page special report on Alberta in the 1980's and any Toronto corporate figure reading it may indeed get a glimpse of some of the resentments and arguments that so puzzle the Ottawa Trudeau crats.

All the usual dazzlers are there: 4,000 Canadians a month moving to Calgary and Edmonton; Calgary building permits this year will hit 1.5 billion; personal and corporate income tax providing less than 20 per cent of provincial revenues (as opposed to 67 per cent in Ontario); how by 1990 Calgary will be challenging Toronto as Canada's principal business and financial centre.

But, in interviews with the people who run Alberta, there is a sense of understanding the province's stubborn insistence that the life index of conventional oil reserves is now down to 11 years.

Premier Lougheed says flatly: "We are not rich. We are living off a rapidly depleting resource." The legendary Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, now soaring around \$6 billion? Not that large at all, he said. It amounts to about 1 1/2 years' provincial budget. At the present rate of spending, Ottawa, he claims, would spend the whole Heritage Fund in 11 weeks.

The corporate biggies of Central Canada reading Lougheed will find that it costs them less in real

terms to drive a car in Ontario than it did in 1960.

Ontario, notes Lougheed, has never been asked to sell gold at less than its market value, or Quebec its asbestos or Sudbury its nickel. Why should Alberta be asked to sell its oil at less than value?

Throughout is the "high feeling of discrimination" in Alberta. The province argues that it has a resource just as Ontario and Quebec have hydro-electricity. But the oil, once gone down a pipeline, is gone forever. It's not like James Bay or Churchill Falls which produce recurring revenues.

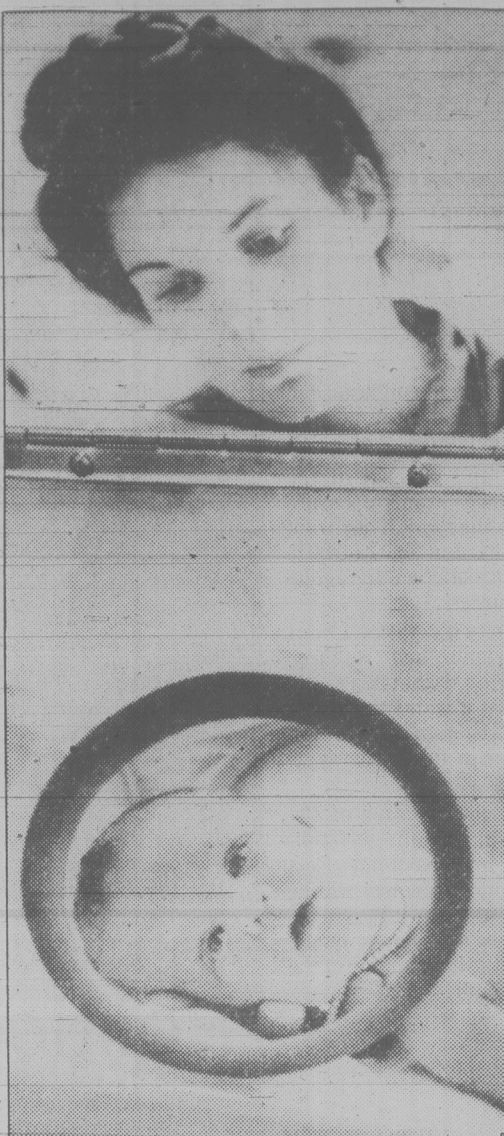
What Lougheed may get across is the bitterness in Alberta — and the three other western provinces — over the phoney promises made and never fulfilled at the Liberals' touted Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary seven years ago.

The Trudeau people made the westerners feel like rubes after a one-day carnival when its flim-flam artists had fled town.

The suddenly interested magazine readers have company: Mr. Trudeau doesn't understand Alberta any better now than when he started.

If any proof were needed, it came in the ludicrous purchase of Jack Horner — the worst political decision since Rudolph Hess parachuted into Scotland — which merely accelerated the demise of the cynical Liberals in the West.

FP New Services



DOING WELL: Abandoned baby found on steps of Lions Gate Hospital in West Vancouver is attended by nurse Marilyn Dugas Monday. Seven-pound baby, dubbed Kenneth Allan by nursing staff, was found Sunday. He's in an incubator and is recovering well from ordeal. If police are unable to locate his parents, he'll be put up for adoption.

41 new forest fires

Lightning caused 13 of 41 new forest fires that started in B.C. over the weekend. The B.C. forest ministry reported Monday that

there were 197 fires burning in the province, bringing the year's total to 1,219. Most of the new fires are in the Kamloops and Nelson regions.

\$14.4M apprentice program outlined

Labor Minister Jack Heinrich revealed details Monday of a \$14.4 million apprenticeship program designed to provide B.C. industry with 1,400 badly needed skilled tradesmen.

The government will spend \$10,000 per apprentice, subsidizing their wages through the first two years of their four-year training programs.

Heinrich called it a significant investment.

The money will be paid directly to employers who step up enrolment of apprenticeship trainees.

"By providing an incentive directly to the training employer, the ministry of labor is effectively sharing this cost with the responsible employer," he said.

Starting Sept. 1, the government will provide a wage incentive of up to \$2.50 an hour for 1,400 apprentices in seven key trades — machinists, electronic technicians, instrumentation mechanics, industrial electricians, millwrights, heavy-duty mechanics and diesel mechanics.

B.C. is experiencing a critical shortage of skilled tradesmen and the wage assistance program is aimed at meeting the most immediate requirements, Heinrich said.

He also listed several measures aimed at a long-term solution for the shortage.

These include:

—An upgrading program for tradesmen who need retraining because of technological change.

—Encouraging women, native Indians and the handicapped to enter the skilled trades.

—Encouraging the establishment of employer-employee training committees.

—Long-range planning to maintain adequate future training of tradesmen.

The future skilled manpower needs of B.C. will be met only if employers, unions and government accept their responsibilities, Heinrich said.

Lawson raps RCMP tactics

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP's lack of diplomacy in dealing with labor disputes must be corrected before it results in union violence, Senator Ed Lawson said Monday.

"I abhor violence, but if this situation is not corrected — there are only so many times you can turn the other cheek," Lawson said in a speech to the second biennial conference of the Canadian Conference of Teamsters.

Lawson, who also is an international director of the Teamsters union, accused the federal police force of siding with employers in labor disputes.

The 500 Teamster delegates were greeted Monday by pickets from their own union protesting a lack of membership representation at the four-day meeting.

Poor sockeye run cancels opening

VANCOUVER (CP) — Disappointing returns of early sockeye salmon to the Fraser River kept commercial fishermen in the Fraser and Gulf of Georgia area tied up at the dock Monday.

A one-day opening for net fishermen at the Fraser mouth and from Texada Island to the Gulf Islands in Georgia Strait was cancelled because of the poor showing.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, which regulates Fraser sockeye and pinks, will meet daily this week to assess the returns, and an opening may be permitted this week.

The only fishing permitted Monday was on the north side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where beginnings of an expected large run were showing.

Train battle lost

KELOWNA (CP) — The Kettle Valley Railway Heritage Society has lost its battle to buy or lease a 48-kilometre section of Canadian Pacific Railway track.

CP Rail has told Pacific Northern Rail Contractors Corp. of Langley to go

ahead and rip out steel on abandoned trackage in a rugged valley east of Penticton, dashing the hopes of proponents of the steam-hauled tourist train.

The society failed to meet a Monday deadline to come up with the cash to buy the track. CP Rail was asking \$82,000 a mile.

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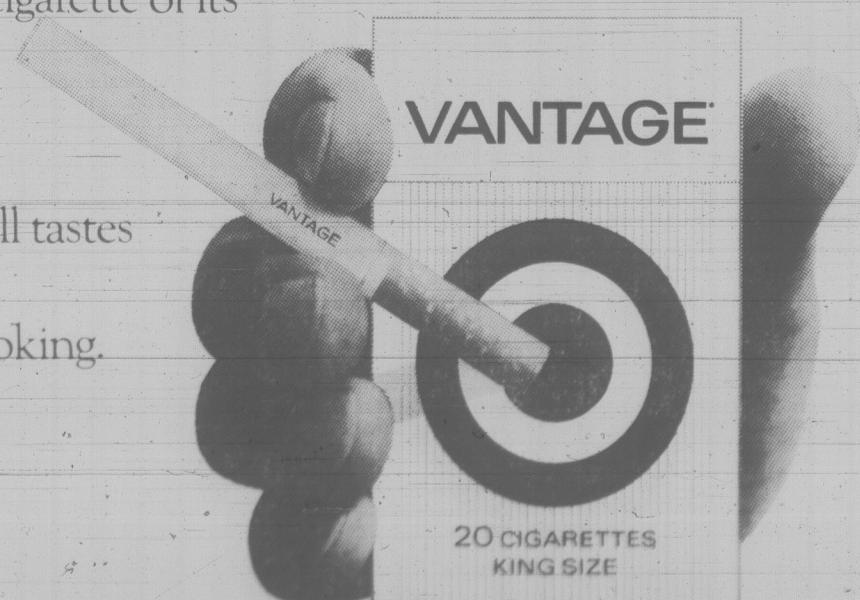
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THAT its Victoria office, located at 1008 Blanshard Street, is in the process of being reorganized in order to achieve a more streamlined operation. Office size is being reduced as is the size of the staff. For those who wish to make donations or obtain information, the office hours will remain as they are, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

By reducing operating costs a greater portion of donated funds will be available for most important research into the detection, causes and cures of heart and blood vessel diseases and for the dissemination of related information to the medical profession and the public.

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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1980

Intertwined issues

After the failure of his oil-price talks with Alberta Premier Lougheed last week, Prime Minister Trudeau suggested that the negotiations had little to do with the ongoing talks for a new constitution.

The Prime Minister was being silly. Oil-price negotiations have everything to do with the constitutional talks.

The oil-price meetings left the two sides far apart on many issues, but especially on the question of distribution of the oil wealth. Lougheed insisted on the formula that he had worked out with the past Conservative government: 45 per cent of the increase to Alberta, 45 per cent to the oil companies, and 10 per cent to the federal government.

Trudeau, on the other hand, insisted that the federal share be tripled to 30 per cent, with the

share of both the province and the companies decreasing to 35 per cent.

Alberta's position is not surprising. Lougheed and his government see absolutely no reason why they should give up what they already have to a federal government that is offering them nothing in return. The same essential argument of equity applies in the controversy over whether Ottawa should introduce an export tax on natural gas and other energy exports.

This is where the constitutional talks enter the picture.

At the moment it is politically difficult, although not altogether impossible, for Ottawa to act unilaterally on oil prices. Under the current division of powers, the federal government would likely have to call Parliament back into

session to act on the oil issue. Oil is a resource, and resources fall under provincial jurisdiction.

Alberta and several of the other provinces want to ensure that it stays that way. They want to make it harder for Ottawa to take over jurisdiction or regulation of resources.

When Ottawa talks about "economic rights" and "resource control sharing," what it is really saying is that it wants the power to act on its own if Alberta won't co-operate in oil price negotiations.

This was the key area of disagreement during the constitutional talks, and one of the safest bets is that no agreement will be reached on the constitution before there is agreement on oil pricing and distribution of the resulting wealth.

The missing figure

One recent publication that should be on the bedtime reading list of all British Columbians is B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's *Annual Report 1979/80*.

The plot isn't much, but readers will be kept awake searching for clues to solve the mystery of why B.C. Hydro plans to bring on line several new dams and generating plants.

Contractors will love the parts about the billions of dollars worth of planned construction requiring million of acres of valley floors. Others, however, will be concerned that they and other electrical consumers in the province will be paying for the developments that might not be needed.

In the past, B.C. Hydro has predicted that electricity demand will grow by six per cent a year

over the next decade. The company has refuted the B.C. Energy Commission's prediction that growth will be in the range of three per cent a year.

The *Annual Report* says that in the last year demand increased by 2½ per cent. It also shows that the total amount sold last year was less than in 1978.

But construction goes on. B.C. Hydro's total generating capacity, says the report, is a full 50 per cent greater than the highest one-hour peak load last winter. And the total system capacity doesn't include the Revelstoke Dam which is nearing completion, Site C on the Peace River for which approval is being sought, the Stikine and Iskut River Dams which are undergoing feasibility stu-

dies, or the Hat Creek Coal generating station due for completion in 1989. The generating capacity of those projects would double the existing generating capacity.

At annual demand growth of six per cent, B.C. Hydro must double its capacity in 12 years to maintain the current level of service and excess capacity. However, at growth of three per cent, the present capacity would need to be doubled in 24 years.

The *Annual Report* gives no growth estimates, yet plant construction continues feverishly. The new B.C. Utilities Commission, is expected to begin work this fall. Its first job should be to determine realistic predictions of electrical demand and growth.



HUGH KEENLEYSIDE

Politicians' crude behavior

It is, I think, time for those of us who are Canadians and are proud of our inheritance in this magnificent country, to speak out about the crude behavior of those provincial politicians who are endangering our future by the way in which they are conducting their negotiations with the national government. The fact that in some cases the federal representatives respond in kind is no credit to them and is a further disgrace to Canada.

I fully agree that we in Western Canada have many reasons to criticize our government in Ottawa. I agree also that the way in which much of our national business has been organized has given Ontario and Quebec a privileged status in Confederation, and that this has on many occasions been used to the detriment of those of us who live west of the Great Lakes. It is also true, however, that in many important ways, we have profited from our political association with Ontario and Quebec. Anyone who does not recognize this knows little of Canadian history.

Define rights

It is wholly proper that we in British Columbia should press our claims for a more adequate recognition of our undoubted right to a stronger voice in the government of Canada. We should also insist that the right to the beneficial use of provincial resources should not be impinged upon except in case of legitimate and imperative national need. Our rights

should be clearly defined and firmly protected through every reasonable means available to us. But to threaten to destroy the Canadian confederation, as a few of our more extremist MLAs have been doing, is not a reasonable exercise of our rights.

It was only a few months ago that almost everyone in western Canada was criticizing that comparatively small group in Quebec who were threatening to break up the country in pursuit of objectives which contradicted the achievements of the last hundred years and imperiled the future of us all. When the great majority of the people of Quebec made it clear in their referendum that they were determined to remain in our national family we were all relieved and delighted. Yet now, with far less cause than motivated the separatists in Quebec, we have a small group of western politicians urging us to use the same divisive tactics. Threatening separation unless we get everything we demand, is not a policy that should be adopted by responsible politicians nor countenanced by good Canadians living in the west.

This is no time for our leaders, federal or provincial, to concentrate on scoring debating points or on the vilification of those with whom they must negotiate on national problems.

Canadians living in the central provinces and in the Maritimes and Newfoundland should not be led to believe that westerners in general are seriously considering the possibility of separation. We have strong

and valid reasons to protest over the manner in which our interests have time after time been sacrificed to the benefit of Quebec and Ontario. We should and we shall be united in demanding that these facts be recognized and that remedial action be taken. But we have no intention of trying to break up the country we love.

Canada is a great, magnificent country. Its history is a saga of high achievement and of remarkable women and men. Few countries in the world, at this or any other time, have done as much to overcome the hazards of nature or to meet the needs of their people.

Narrow vision

To suggest that this nation should be fractured by internal disputes over problems that can be solved by intelligence, compromise and good will, is to show a meanness of spirit and a narrowness of vision that are a denial of all that Canadians have achieved in the past and that they should stand for in the years ahead. But our future will be secure only if responsible men of conscience and restraint in Ottawa, and in every province, are determined to make it so. In Ottawa and the provincial capitals only such men should be charged with the search for solutions.

This is a time for all Canadians to speak out for Canada. As Edmond Burke said many years ago: "All that is needed for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

MARY JANIGAN

Escaping a popular image

OTTAWA — For the honorable minister of manpower and immigration, it's been a rough Parliamentary debut. He's edgier now, the brashness is ebbing. And he admits that at least some of the blame for his Commons mauling rests squarely on his own shoulders.

In a scant four months, Lloyd Axworthy has been probed — and then cleared — on bizarre conflict of interest charges, raked over the coals for ministerial judgements, targeted for sometimes unfair Tory attacks and left scrambling on routine announcements and bills.

Opposition MPs think he's arrogant and mistake-prone. Some Liberal caucus colleagues are keeping a cool distance. And the party rank and file — which might have hailed Axworthy as the glamorous successor to former finance minister John Turner — still views him as an unknown quantity.

Press victim

Few Commons debutantes have provoked such controversy — or interest. His detractors say that he is a thoroughly political creature betrayed by his own opportunism. His supporters counter that he is one of the few ministers who hatches practical and progressive policies and that he has been victimized because no one could live up to the unrealistic expectations created by the press. The truth — and Axworthy's considerable policy work — have been buried in that debate.

Axworthy is simply a 40-year-old fledgling whose style has somehow managed to obscure his substance. He breezed into Ottawa as a legitimate western star in May, 1979 and he did nothing to quell speculation about his leadership ambitions. Now every action is unfairly viewed as a leadership move — and not as the fumbblings of a four-month-old minister.

Most important, Axworthy arrived pre-packaged as a left-leaning Liberal and he has often wooed that group. So his real standing as a pragmatic populist has been largely unexamined. He is, in fact, far closer to his mentor Turner than most realize and many of the key Turner leadership organizers would work for Axworthy if Turner opts again not to run.

On the policy front, he has already steered the government away from the Tory emphasis on indirect job creation and back into direct job creation through such innovative schemes as small non-profit enterprises — even though the cost per job is considerably higher.

On the immigration side, he wants to increase Canada's annual inflow and to shift departmental emphasis away from "the enforcement mentality to one that has a much higher sense of compassion."

Both of these stands are controversial — and certain to provoke debate. But that means that Axworthy's fall session will be centred on policy clashes and not on disputes over such issues as the use of his family's Winnipeg hotel.

"The whole leadership thing has become a kind of albatross," he said. "Now I'm trying to escape that image and it has been like trying to escape Banquo's ghost. It has just



LLOYD AXWORTHY
... learned his lesson

been impossible. Every time I turn around... it hangs like an aura."

He goes on to admit that his own opposition habits have also provoked problems. Last month, for example, the House languished for four frustrating days on the committee stage of a routine two-paragraph Axworthy bill to extend the tax credit scheme. The delay occurred because the minister stonewalled questions until the opposition seethed and his fellow Liberals called for answers. He says that he was used, to provincial legislators. And he says that he's learned.

Axworthy is one of four sons who grew up on the poor side of Winnipeg. He earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Winnipeg and then, in the mid sixties, he arrived in

Ottawa as speech and policy writer for then consumer affairs minister Turner. In those days, Axworthy and his brother Tom — now a key Trudeau adviser — were the western whizz kids who bucked a regional trend and supported the forces of economic nationalism. And Turner's 1968 book "The Politics of Purpose" — a collection of speeches — shows the close ideological accord between the two men. In 1968, he assisted the federal housing task force as an aide to Trudeau minister Paul Hellyer. By the early 1970s, he had a Princeton doctorate in political science — based on the task force experience — and a growing support base attracted by his urban activism.

In 1973 he was elected to the provincial legislature. By 1977 he was the solitary Liberal. And throughout this opposition battle he was also the director of the University of Winnipeg's urban studies centre.

But while he shuns the left-wing tag, he fiercely disputes some charges that his progressive commitment is deep: "If there was any criticism that hurt, it would be that most of all — I'm very committed to politics because I believe there's got to be a better sense of justice in this country."

He confirms that Trudeau offered him several portfolios, including transport, but that he opted for his hotseat post because of the people-oriented content and because it has broad national scope. And that's left a lot of work.

UIC expanded

On top of his western chores — which include the creation of a special western-issues cabinet committee and the work to win 15 to 20 western seats in the next election — he has also expanded unemployment insurance regulations to cover part-time workers, fostered a computerized crackdown on cheaters, folded affirmative action criteria into job training programs and launched a women's conference on the constitution. This week he will announce public service affirmative action criteria for women.

Axworthy complains that all of these moves have been largely overlooked in the media because of the attention paid to such issues as an after-hours frolic at his brother's Winnipeg hotel.

Meanwhile, the minister has the summer to relax. And the betting is that he'll do it. After the second time around.

letters

No price too high

It pleases me to see that our community is finally becoming concerned about Victoria's polluted beaches, and that the words "sewage treatment" are being used.

So sewage treatment costs a lot of money! What choice do we have, really? The frightening thing is that it is now believed that primary treatment is not even enough and we probably need secondary if not tertiary treatment. Here Victoria is without any treatment at all!

Most households would surely be willing to pay more taxes if they knew their money was funding sewage treatment rather than something like a feasibility study of a fixed link.

What price is too high for a livable future? — Cheryl Lumley, 2001 Saltair Crescent.

Fine convention

Re: July 7, *Victoria Times* "Liberal Wooing Just a Yawn?"

An apolitical person until last summer, I decided to join the Liberal party to throw what little weight I could behind the correction of our economic situation re: balance of payments difficulties.

As an engineer-scientist, I have chaired sections of international conferences which were models of organization and efficiency. I attended the Winnipeg conference as an official delegate of the Liberal party, and I did not find the "near-debate", "contradictory stands", somnolent audience, westerners finding solace in the cocktail circuit, near total failure of the convention, etc. etc.

As a piece of biased and distorted reporting, Mary Janigan of FP News Service hit an all-time low.

As a reader mainly of scientific engineering and financial papers, I never did think much of the efforts of newspaper reporters. However, I was appalled to find that supposedly responsible reporting by Janigan could be so jaded and reach such an abyss of jeering and jabbering jargon.

I attended this conference to find out what the Liberal cabinet was

doing to promote the welfare of Canadian industries. Canadian branch plants of U.S. corporations import \$18 billion worth of goods and services from their parent corporations each year. This has a drastic effect on Canada's balance of payments. Thus, I was very interested in Westinghouse Canada's latest annual report which declares that they will now concentrate on a specific line of products. They will do their own research and development and manufacturing. Their products will be exported to the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. They will also do their own design work and marketing, so that they will be a self-contained, Canadian entity.

In the cabinet question and answer hour, I enquired whether this very important rationalization policy was being pushed by the government. Mr. Gray replied that he had been talking to Westinghouse regarding this procedure, and to a number of other U.S. branch plants as well. From other questions I concluded Mr. Gray is on top of his job and is pressing hard to produce positive results for all Canadians. The impact on Canada's economic welfare could be very great if he is successful. — W. E. Cowie, 3160 Uplands Road.

Spanish War

The veterans of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion have commissioned me to write a history of Canadian participation in the war against Fascism in Spain, 1936-39. The organized Canadian veterans who were part of the International Brigades are working on their own definitive history. Anyone having photos, personal letters, newspapers and other clippings, should send them to W.C. Beeching, 1625 Rae St., Regina, Sask., or contact him. Everything will be returned. We would like to contact all Canadians who took part in that war, irrespective of whether or not they were members of the International Brigades. — W.C. Beeching, 1625 Rae Street, Regina, Sask.

Reagan politics

The candidacy of Ronald Reagan bodes some interesting things for the playing out of the script of political leadership in the United States.

Mr. Reagan is by all accounts a warm, intelligent, pragmatic figure who, despite his crude pronouncements ("We should have turned Viet Nam into a paved airstrip and then painted on lines"), is not negatively motivated in his intention to meet the challenges of the times.

These challenges, however, call for much more than Mr. Reagan can muster — unless, that is, he has a complete turn-about and decides the subtleties of inflation, unemployment, communist hegemony, Shiite mythology (in its radically politicalized form), Third World nation development, Palestine require more than "good old-fashioned American wisdom and confidence to be understood and dealt with effectively."

The resurgence of conservatism is more than a reaction to the failure of liberalism to solve the major economic, moral, and political problems of our time. It is first and foremost a desire to seek a solution in an ideology that positions itself defensively and dogmatically against the intrinsic mystery and uncertainty of modern international drama.

The conservative reaction is a psychological manifestation of that kind of temperament which seeks to bend the world to fit a model which rules out the struggling, ever-evolving pattern of man's understanding of himself and the collaborative relationship he has with all his fellow beings.

Instead of the Reagan formula — which would have it that all our suffering is just simply the result of the liberal hallucination, the result of a naive and inconsistent way of looking at Soviet aggression — we should rejoice that the world's problems are such as to make obsolete simple, conveniently held notions of our existence and international relations; those problems are gathering intensity just so we can conceive of fresh models of change and transformation. — Robin W. Carlson, 1225 Sunny side Avenue

By PHILIP TOYNBEE
London Observer

Better Red than dead?

Conor Cruise O'Brien speculated the other day on what Simone Weil's attitude to unilateral nuclear disarmament might be if she were alive today. She was, as he wrote, a person of the most painful honesty, and I should like to try the experiment of carrying those speculations a little further: indeed, of submitting some of Dr. O'Brien's own article to that resurrected scrutiny.

He supposes that Simone Weil "might well" campaign for unilateral nuclear disarmament; but that if she did so, she would discomfort her fellow campaigners by pointing out not only that this policy would mean the acceptance of Russian hegemony, but also how unpleasant that state of affairs would be.

During the late '50s I made several speeches for the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and took part in the first Aldermaston march. My record as a campaigner was desultory, but at least I never failed in a single speech or article to take up the Better-Dead-Than-Red slogan of our opponents and to answer it as honestly as I could. I said that my own slogan was the exact opposite of this one, but that I thought being red would be a very disagreeable condition indeed. In taking this line — and I was by no means the only CND speaker who took it — I was never once reproached, either by that organization or by any indi-

vidual campaigner.

I was making those speeches not long after the suppression of the Hungarian revolution by Khrushchev's tanks; and at that time Hungary was suffering more than anywhere else from the worst effects of Russian "hegemony." So I suggested to my Better-Dead-Than-Red opponents that we should ask the people of Budapest whether they would like us to put them out of their misery by lobbing an H-bomb into the centre of their city.

My position has remained unchanged. To put it as succinctly and honestly as possible: If I had to choose, for myself, for my family, for the human race, between the continued possibility of nuclear war and the virtual certainty of Russian domination, I would unhesitatingly choose the second. I believe much more strongly than Dr. O'Brien does that Simone Weil would agree with me if she were here to say so. She would certainly have rejected Dr. O'Brien's attempt to equate the present situation with those she had to face in 1938 and 1940.

For nearly the whole of history the choice between fighting and submitting to oppression has been a real one. Though today I would hesitate to applaud even the nob-

lest of "conventional" wars, I feel that there are situations in the modern world where brave and honest people would still prefer to fight rather than to submit.

But for Dr. O'Brien to suggest, in the context of nuclear war, that "it may be impossible to reconcile freedom of speech with survival, if you abjure the means of your defence," is a piece of dangerous rhetoric which Simone Weil would surely have rejected with some acerbity. She would have known that the maimed and radiated survivors of a nuclear attack would be as little concerned with freedom of speech as with Russian domination.

We must be as honest as she was when we speculate about that very strange young woman; at her most preposterous she might have claimed that for a community to receive a nuclear attack would be a sign of God's special favor: she was always a great one for the benefits of affliction. But I am sure as I can be from long and intimate acquaintance with her work that she would have regarded the delivery of nuclear weapons as an unthinkable abomination, on anyone, in any circumstances.

She would be aware, of course, that the nuclear strategists claim that their policy of deterrence will

continue to prevent nuclear war, as it has done during the last 30-odd years. But, just as she would have been honest about the CND alternative to that policy, so she would, I believe, have forced the believers in a balance of terror to face the full implications of those beliefs. I don't suppose that even the most confident defender of nuclear weapons would dare to deny that they may one day be used: the more honest nuclear strategist might even admit that the increasing proliferation of these weapons makes it more and more likely that they will go off — whether on purpose or by mistake.

In any case, Simone Weil would certainly see that if you acquire these weapons you must, by the logic of your "posture," be prepared to use them. No doubt a wholly different moral situation would arise if we learned that this whole posture by the West had been a gigantic bluff, and that all their weapons are dummies. We know this cannot be the case because we know that such a secret could not possibly have been kept.

So the bombs and rockets are real, and leaving accidents aside — for the moment, there are two situations in which these weapons could be deliberately used. The

rationale for deciding to obliterate Russia would be either, "They are just about to do it to us so we'd better do it to them first" (pre-emptive strike), or "They've already launched an attack on us, so let's give them as good as we get" (retaliation); more honestly, revenge.

Thus the possession of nuclear weapons demands of those who think it right that they face the three scenarios in which their governments may launch a nuclear attack on Russia. It may be done by mistake; it may be done as a deliberate first-strike attack on suspicion that the Russians are themselves about to attack the West; or it may be done as an act of revenge.

I am not concerned, either on my own behalf or on Simone Weil's, about the strategic niceties; the various calculations made by the demented hawks of the world about how much damage "we" might inflict compared with the damage we find "acceptable" to receive. The simple point I'm making is that you cannot support the policy of deterrence unless you support the possible future use of nuclear weapons by your own side. "By your own side" means "in your own name."

Simone Weil was once a pacifist but ceased to be one when the Nazis invaded France. I cannot tell whether she would have returned to integral pacifism if she had lived on into the nuclear age; but she would certainly have accepted the fact that we all have to draw the line somewhere. I know that what happened to Hiroshima was not very much worse than what happened to Dresden; that what happened to Dresden was not very much worse than what happened to Rotterdam; that what happened to Rotterdam... I am not a pacifist because I have never been able to look back at history and say that the use of violence has always been the worst possible choice.

There is no logic about this line-drawing; but I believe that most people would draw it well before their personal infliction of the nuclear horror on a mass population. If they would indeed refuse to press that button themselves, in any circumstances, then they cannot continue to support the policy of deterrence.

Wise self-interest tells us that it is better to be red than dead; while there is life there is hope, and when hope goes there is always a private way out. The same motive, tells us that it is much better to be red than to be left to die slowly in the ruins of a world. Wise morality tells us that it is by no means honorable or noble to risk the unthinkable hell of general nuclear war in the hope that to take this risk may preserve our personal and national freedom.

'A giant step for Canada'

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
The Globe and Mail

QUEBEC — Four cheers for Premier Richard Hatfield. This month, he introduced a bill in his legislature that should earn him a place of distinction in the history of New Brunswick and the gratitude of Canadians everywhere. Assuming, of course, that the bill is passed when the legislature reconvenes in the fall.

It's called An Act Recognizing the Equality of the Two Official Linguistic Societies in New Brunswick. Great political courage was needed to introduce such a bill in a province in which so many are vehemently opposed to recognizing the equality of French. It could cost the premier his job. If so, what a fine principle on which to fall.

New Brunswick already has an Official Languages Act, passed in 1969 — before Mr. Hatfield came to power. It was a great step forward, especially in the area of education. At last, Acadian children could be schooled in publicly supported institutions in French. The University of Moncton was established. Acadians, long downtrodden, acquired a new sense of pride, which was expressed by a remarkable flowering of Acadian song and literature.

But there were gaps in the law. Municipalities were left free to declare themselves bilingual or not. Few did. English-speaking people in the province gave only grudging acceptance to French as a legitimate language of New Brunswick. Many were bitter in their opposition.

There are two chief obstacles in the path of a harmonious development of English- and French-language institutions in New Brunswick. The first, the most difficult, is the population distribution across the province. In the south, French-speaking people are almost non-existent. In the north and east, where the Acadians are concentrated, there is relatively little mixing; some villages are almost entirely French, others almost entirely English. The capital, Fredericton, has a scant French population: How can the province learn to operate both in English and French when it is so nearly divided into an English-only zone in the south and a smaller bilingual zone in the north? If Moncton were the capital, chances would be better that the civil service would reflect the composition of the population (about 35 per cent French.)

The second problem lies in the stubborn attitudes of English-speaking people. Probably only a minority is truly anti-French, but that minority is aggressive, unforgiving. Then there are many who have nothing against Acadians — as long as they keep their language to themselves. It is taken for granted that in any mixed group, everyone must speak English. Few city halls, hotels, tourist information booths, restaurants or other facilities for the travelling pub-

lic recognize that French-speaking customers have a right to be served in French.

A law such as that introduced this month can have great importance in changing attitudes. By proclaiming the equality of a French-speaking society, which means the equality of a French-language institutional network, New Brunswick goes a long way toward achieving conditions for harmonious co-existence of people who speak the two official languages.

So far, bilingualism has been a kind of grudging concession to the Acadians. It is assumed by most English-speaking New Brunswickers that only the Acadians need be bilingual. That should change if the new bill is ever passed into law and into practice.

"Whereas the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick desires to enshrine in its laws a declaration of principles relating to this equality of status and these equal rights and privileges which shall provide a framework for action on the part of public and private institutions;

"Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick, enacts as follows:

"1. To strengthen the unique character of New Brunswick, the two official linguistic societies, the English linguistic society and the French linguistic society, are officially re-



HATFIELD... job on line

cognized within the context of one province for all purposes to which the authority of the Legislature of New Brunswick extends, and the equality of status and the equal rights and privileges of these two societies are affirmed."

The liquidation of the legacy of colonialism and the building of the Canada of tomorrow is a slow process. It means the acceptance of French as truly a language of this country. That achievement will be won, patiently, province by province. New Brunswick is taking a giant step into the future.

Japan sets sail

By MARK MURRAY

TOKYO — Sail is about to make a triumphant comeback in Japanese ocean transportation.

The first commercial vessel, a 1,600-ton coastal tanker, is being built for a maiden voyage this autumn. It may not please the purists because it will have a conventional engine as well.

But research over the past two years has convinced Japanese engineers that a combination of sail and engine power makes the best economic sense.

The shipbuilder, Nippon Kokan, at first thought of merely putting sails on an existing tanker, but decided a purpose-built vessel would be more practical.

An experimental ship of the same class is already at sea to research the best service routes for the first of the new generation of sailing ships.

The tanker will probably carry petroleum products from refineries on the Inland Sea to the Tokyo area. Definite plans have also been made for a gravel barge using sail as auxiliary power.

Adventure Company, a Tokyo-based trading enterprise, says the barge will have no engine and is intended to be towed, with the sail cutting down the tug's oil consumption.

Again, the original idea was to add sails to an existing barge, but Mitsui Engineering and Shipbuilding is now designing a new barge with a hull better suited to sail. It will go into

service in 1982 between Japan and other parts of the Far East.

The program to revive merchant sailing ships was begun in 1978 by the Japan Marine Equipment Development Association to cut down on the growing cost of imported oil. It commissioned Nippon Kokan to undertake wind tunnel tests before putting to sea in an 83-ton experimental ship, Daio, a scale model of a 460,000-ton tanker.

The results of that test were "outstanding," according to an association official, "proving to us that sail has a definite place in future ocean transportation."

It is estimated that adding sails to a 20,000-ton bulk cargo ship, for example, would cost about \$700,000, which is regarded as economically viable in view of rising oil prices.

One of the drawbacks of the old sailing ships was that they were labor-intensive: scores of men were needed to handle dozens of sails on the ocean-going ships.

With a powerful seamen's union at the helm today, such an operation would be out of the question (double time and danger money for turning out at 3 a.m. in a gale to reef the mainsail?). In the new sailing ships, nearly all sail operations will be automated.

Plans under study now call for adding sails to the large automobile carriers plying between Japan and the United States, as well as ocean-going fishing vessels.

London Observer

And so we meet again

NEW YORK — In the old days when the dollar counted for something Americans used to go to Europe every summer and look up their relatives in the old country, but now that Europeans are rich, they are flocking to America to look up their relatives in the new country.

Scarcely a day goes by at our house anymore without a couple of rich Europeans dropping in to look us up, as well as down, with the excuse that they are blood kin from the old world looking up relatives.

A rich German couple came by with an interpreter the other day and, using the excuse that my great-grandfather's grandmother had been a cousin to the great-great-aunt of one of their great-grandmothers, proceeded to inspect our furniture and plumbing.

As chance would have it, they arrived while two rich Italians were upstairs inspecting our clothes closets. The Italians, so far as we could make out, had an ancestor in common with my wife during the early 18th Century and wanted to see how the new world branch of the family was making out.

We were a bit tired of being looked up by rich relatives from the old country; so when the Germans dropped in we told them we were the butler and the maid, and said the relatives they were looking for were upstairs in the clothes closets, and sent them up to look up the Italians.

As we were sneaking out for a hamburger, a rich Englishman caught us on the doorstep. He was looking us up, he said, because he and I both stemmed from a man who had kept a pub in Yorkshire in 1655.

I was about to insult him, but he was quicker. "My, what a quaint old cottage you live in," he said. "Do you mind posing in front of it so I can take a few snaps for the cousins back home?"



Russell Baker

"This is not a quaint old cottage but a very classy Manhattan apartment house in which duplexes rent for \$2,000 a month," I said.

He smiled. "On the American economy," he said. "I suppose \$2,000 seems like a good bit of money?" He had us there, all right. "Still," he added, "with your low productivity, and ancient outdated plant equipment, and the need to import so much oil, one can hardly expect a higher standard of living, I suppose."

He had his camera ready now, but paused. "I wonder if you and your wife would mind slipping into native American costume," he said. "It would seem so much more authentic to the folks back home."

"You want us in rags?" said my wife.

"I thought perhaps your husband in a 10-gallon hat and cowboy chaps. And you maybe in gangster-moll attire. Tight skirt, spiked heels — that sort of thing, you know."

Fortunately, at this moment the Italian and German relatives came out of the house quarrelling loudly. "What's wrong?" I asked the Germans' interpreter.

"Though my Italian is weak," he said, "it seems the Italians are insulted because the Germans think they are the kind of people who would own the shabby clothing, cracked dishes, cheap wall prints and lumpy mattresses with which your house is furnished."

The Germans offered to hand them a cheque for a thousand Deutsch marks so they can buy a new mattress and some decent crockery.

and the Italians are furious about being treated like a couple of American paupers."

To calm them, I introduced the Englishman to the Germans, explaining that since I was related to each, they were related to each other. Then I introduced the Italians and explained that since they were related to the woman to whom I was married, they had an in-law relationship with both the Englishman and the Germans.

Now the Englishman was insulted. "I didn't come all the way across the Atlantic to look up rich European relatives," he said.

The Germans and the Italians made equally unhappy sounds. "It seems," said the interpreter, "that they all think you're being a rotten sport. They say that for 30 years they had to put up with being looked up by rich American relatives visiting the old country. They say it's the Americans' turn to be patronized by rich Europeans visiting the new country and it's not fair to foist them off on other rich Europeans."

"Be a good fellow," said the Englishman. "Think of all those snapshots I posed for as a lad in front of thatched huts."

My wife and I were touched. "Let's give them something to write home about," she said. We went back inside and opened a can of beans, distributed seven forks and asked them to sit down and join us for a family dinner. It was a joy to see them so happy at last about America and being European.

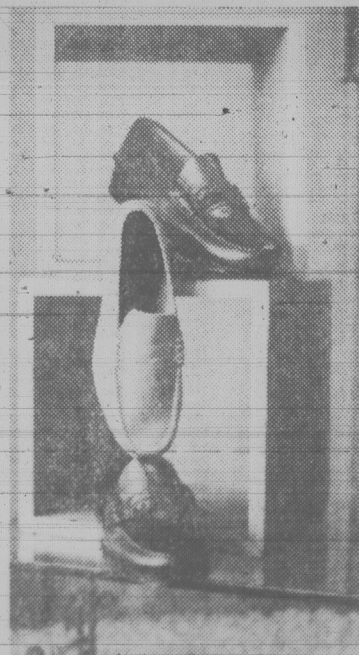
New York Times

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Israel loses UN debate

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) - The UN General Assembly demanded Tuesday that Israel begin by Nov. 15 an unconditional withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since the 1967 war, "including Jerusalem."

The resolution reaffirmed "the inalienable rights in Palestine of the Palestinian people," including those of self-determination and statehood. Submitted by a group of

non-aligned and Communist states, it omitted mention of the Security Council's landmark Resolution 242, adopted in November, 1967. This also called for Israel's withdrawal, but to "secure and recognized boundaries."

Canada and the U.S. voted against the resolution text while most other Western members abstained. Explaining the Canadian stand, Ambassador Michel Dupuy said it is Ottawa's position that Security Council resolution 242 must be the base for any equitable solution of the

Middle East situation.

The U.S. tried to persuade the European Community states to oppose the resolution and was reportedly upset by their refusal.

The Israeli delegate, Yehuda Blum, called the emergency session of the assembly illegal and rejected its resolutions.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim got himself sucked into the Palestinian political whirlpool Monday over a speech to a predominantly Arab audience in which he said Palestinians have the right to "statehood."

Hostages held at Millhaven

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - Four prisoners at the maximum-security Millhaven penitentiary just west of Kingston were holding two hostages in a prison industrial workshop today.

A prison spokesman said the hostages, whose names were not released, had not been harmed. It was not known whether the prisoners were armed and whether the hostages were guards or other prison employees.

The spokesman said the prisoners were demanding transfers to other prisons.

Runner risking injury

OTTAWA (CP) - Terry Fox, running across the country with an artificial leg to raise money for cancer research, risks serious injury unless he sees a doctor, the head of the War Amputations of Canada said today.

"He's going to run into terrible problems with his stump because it's taking such a beating," said Clifford Chadderton, chief executive officer of the group. Chadderton said Fox has "sort of brushed off" suggestions he should see a doctor.

"Terry is very gung-ho. If a doctor told him to rest for three or four days, that

wouldn't go down with Terry."

The organization is providing Fox with the help of experts on artificial limbs who have said the runner needs medical advice. They fear soreness in the stump and swelling in the leg muscles could cause a bad fit of the artificial limb.

Fox, now running in Ontario, has admitted his leg gets sore but said Sunday: "I'll never give up, no matter how bad it gets."

The 22-year-old began his run April 12 in St. John's, Nfld., and has raised more than \$500,000 towards his goal of \$1 million.

Cross bearer gets hitched

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) - Lloyd Lummis has found a companion for his cross-Canada, cross-carrying journey.

The Burnaby resident was married Sunday in Grenfell, Sask., 124 kilometres east of Regina, to Isabel Schatkoski, 22, of Stewart Valley, Sask.

About 100 people attended the hastily-arranged wedding in the United Church.

Lummis, who is walking across the country, carrying a large wooden cross on his back, said he and his bride are born-again Christians and "the Lord must have brought us together."

Miss Schatkoski joined Lummis on the road four times before he proposed in Moose Jaw after a prayer meeting.

"I knew she was the person for me," Lummis said. They got their wedding rings from a stranger on the road. She said everything was arranged by God.

They will honeymoon for three days before continuing the journey together.

Lummis, bound for Newfoundland, has been travelling since April. He says he wants to bring the cross out of the church and into the streets.

Comptroller suing gov't

Continued from page 1
whether he was disappointed at Bonnell's resignation the minister replied, "I have no comment one way or another."

The internal struggle over the ministry reorganization came to light last month when Bonnell took the unusual step of putting his case before the legislature's public account committee.

He rocked the committee meeting by announcing he was refusing to comply with the reorganization plan because it would violate the terms of existing legislation.

He argued that the comptroller-general's independence would be eroded if he was forced to report through the deputy finance minister instead of directly to the minister.

Curtis soon squelched Bonnell's grandstand play, insisting the reorganiza-

tion would be carried out and the legislation amended, if necessary, to make it conform.

As comptroller-general, Bonnell was the front-line watchdog on the government's financial administration. He had a staff of 200.

However the importance of the position was somewhat overshadowed when the province's first auditor-general, Erma Morrison, was appointed about the same time Bonnell was hired.

Bonnell's duties will be taken over temporarily by deputy comptroller-general K. M. Lightbody, Curtis said.

The minister would not speculate on when a permanent replacement might be named.

Smith tour to sound out public

Education Minister Brian Smith starts a tour of 35 B.C. communities Sept. 25 to hear what the public has to say about his ministry and education in general.

Until Dec. 6 Smith will hold forums in major centres where submissions are expected from parent groups, teachers, college councils, student and faculty associations.

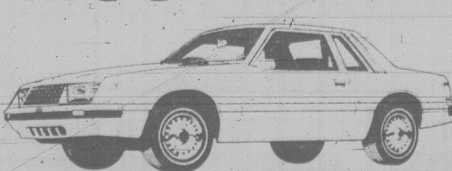
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SILVERWOOD ICE CREAM 2 litre plastic tub 1 89	BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE 500 ml 99¢	HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 1 29	
MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN APPLE PIE 26 oz. pkg. 1 19	MAZOLA OIL 2 litre 3 39		
VALLEY FARM FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 lb. bag 59¢	TETLEY'S TEA BAGS 144's pkg. 2 89		
ARMOUR CORNED BEEF 12 oz. tin 1 49	DARE'S ASST'D CREAM COOKIES 14 oz. pkg. 1 19		
7 UP or PEPSI 750 ml plus deposit 2/75¢	RISE 'N SHINE CRYSTALS ORANGE FLAVOR 4's pkg. 59¢		
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT 6 litre box 2 89	WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 40 oz. btl. 1 39		
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar 5 39	NABOB MARMALADE 24 oz. tin 1 59		
ROYALE TOILET TISSUE 8 roll pkg. 1 99	MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. tin 89¢		
MISS MEW CAT FOOD 6 oz. tin 4 for 1 00	LOCAL No. 1 EARLY POTATOES 10 lbs. 1 59		
DR. BALLARD DOG or CAT FOOD 25 oz. tin 2 for 89¢	GRANNY SMITH APPLES lb. 39¢		
SUNLIGHT DISH LIQUID 32 oz. btl. 1 19	U.S. CANTALOUPE ea. 43¢		
JAVEX BLEACH 128 oz. btl. 1 09	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 1 00		
		PACIFIC and CARNATION CANNED MILK 2 tall for 89¢	CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 oz. jar 1 49
		BRENTWOOD BARTLETT PEARS 14 oz. tin 55¢	KERNEL CORN or CREAM CORN 14 oz. tin 3 for 1 00
		V-8 JUICE 48 oz. tin 89¢	U.S. LETTUCE head 39¢
		U.S. CELLO CAULIFLOWER .. 49¢	

TOWN TALK

A tip of the Town Talk top hat to Jack Sedgewick of 3261 Eldon Place for being an honest man.

Sedgewick found a wallet that had inadvertently been left on a car roof at a gas station by American merchant seaman Robin de Goutiere, who works for Seastar Maritimes Ltd., a Panamanian company.

Sedgewick turned the wallet into Saanich police. It contained \$2,700 in U.S. greenbacks.

Meanwhile, Sedgewick reported the loss to police, but without much hope. He'd recently been rolled (that means robbed to you people who don't watch *The Rockford Files*) in Panama and he could see his second big loss coming.

He could hardly believe his luck when police returned his property.

In the meantime, Sedgewick doesn't want a fuss made. Seems he's modest as well as honest.

The rest of Victoria may be dry as a bone, but beer will be plentiful at the Inner Harbor this weekend.

Thousands of dozens of cases of beer, cider and wine were ordered a month ago for the Association of Canadian Travellers third annual beer garden.

Molsons and Labatts representatives who belong to the association, which has 121 salesmen in its Victoria branch, warned that beer supplies might be scarce so the group stocked up early.

Price is \$1.25 across the board and all proceeds are for charity.

Beer garden hours are from noon until 9 p.m. Friday through Monday.

The Victoria Kinsmen Club also was looking ahead.

Molsons and Market Square promote the annual Bike and Barrel Races through, in and around the square on Sunday, Aug. 10, starting at 11 a.m. Kinsmen tend the beer garden.

No problem on beer supply, says Beverly Grooms of Market Square. The Kinsmen bought it three weeks ago.

Hopefully, the supply is well-guarded.

For those who don't read *Organic Gardening* magazine here's the little gem they ran about a man who wants to be buried in his compost pile.

"That way I know I'll amount to a hill of beans," the man reasoned.

It is with mixed emotions that Evergreen Trailways president Elwood Arneson saw his 10-year dream come true for a daily bus service between Victoria and Seattle.

"When we started planning this we didn't know about the jetfoil. That's tough competition. Heck, I came up on the jetfoil myself this week."

But Trailways will carry on, with a bus leaving Victoria daily at 10:45 a.m., arriving in Seattle at 5 p.m. (via the Anacortes ferry).

Another one leaves Seattle daily at 11:15, arriving in Victoria at 5:20 p.m. (via Tsawwassen).

The buses use the Pacific Coach Lines depot and have stops at Everett and Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Two Vancouver Island women have fatter bank accounts, thanks to the July 16 Western Express draw.

Gladys Webber of Nanaimo won \$100,000. She and her husband Clifford plan to invest the money as a retirement fund. They have two sons.

Pat Jamieson, 1583 Elm, Victoria, won \$10,000. She has no plans on how to spend her windfall.

The Real Estate Council of B.C. has a note to sellers of property: use caution when entering into option agreements for sale.

The council points out that in a rapidly-rising real estate market, now prevailing, the owner can lose considerable money because his property is off the market for the duration of the option. And sometimes the owner will receive as little as one dollar for an option period of as long as six months.

In some cases, such as the assembly of large land parcels, an option system is a legitimate practice, the council says, but owners should ensure they will receive reasonable financial consideration for the option.

Care to join a commercial expedition of a different sort?

U.S. explorer and adventurer William Cate is planning an expedition into an unexplored area of the Upper Sepik River in New Guinea, to leave from San Francisco in September.

Eight expedition members will be chosen from Australians, Canadians and Americans who apply. The total cost for the 10-member group is \$200,000, but Cate says expectations are that a large profit will be made "from the sale of a variety of objects and gem materials known to exist in the remote highlands."

Interviews with applicants are being held in San Francisco. Apply by phoning Cate at 415-386-7490.

Up and at 'em, they say, and that's the case with Victoria's newest Rotary Club.

Rotarians are accustomed to meeting over lunch or dinner but the 35 members of the new club at the Delta Laurel Point Inn aren't willing to wait that long. They meet each Wednesday at 7 a.m., making them the first breakfast club among Rotarians in Canada.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Victoria, which meets at The Empress, the Laurel Point club has been meeting since July 16 and expects its charter from international headquarters in Chicago any day now.

A Swede's conscience that stretched back into the 1930s was responsible for two new trophies in Festival of Forestry logging events last year.

The Canadian Logging Open Championship and Canadian Logging Novice Championship — top trophies at the Vancouver competition — bear the name of ex-logger Tage Karlsson, of Bengtsfors, Sweden, because he once bought a radio from Kelly's Music Store at Georgia and Seymour when he was working in B.C. camps between 1930 and 1953.

Karlsson wrote to Kelly's Stereo Mart, now at 2145 West Broadway:

"I am sending a check on 500 dollar. I have been owing Kelly's Music Store on a radio for long time. I didn't have much money when I left Canada and it has been forgotten, to send money I wrote to Swedish consulate."

Kelly's couldn't find a record of any such debt and offered to send the money back, but Karlsson wouldn't hear of it. Instead, the store bought logging trophies with the money, explained it all to Karlsson and sent him a large framed picture of Granville Street (and the original Kelly's Music Store, circa 1930), suitably engraved.

What is a large highway sign emblazoned with a solitary question mark doing on the Trans-Canada Highway in Langford?

Is the highway department confused? Are motorists supposed to ponder the meaning of it all?

Nope. Members of the Juan de Fuca Parks and Recreation Commission wondered about the sign and were told that it's the international highway symbol to mark information booths.

'I let my imagination run haywire,' after gift of mirror blank

By PAT DUFOUR
The Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada wants to get rolling.

The objective: a travelling observatory with a 20-inch telescope, the largest "amateur" telescope in Canada.

"It's going to put Victoria on the map," says vice-president Leo VanderByl, instigator of the project.

The idea was born when VanderByl and centre president Jack Newton attended a telescope-makers' conference at Riverside, Calif. in May.

VanderByl struck up a friendship with an astronomer from New York who presented him with a 20-inch mirror blank.

"I let my imagination run haywire," VanderByl recalls.

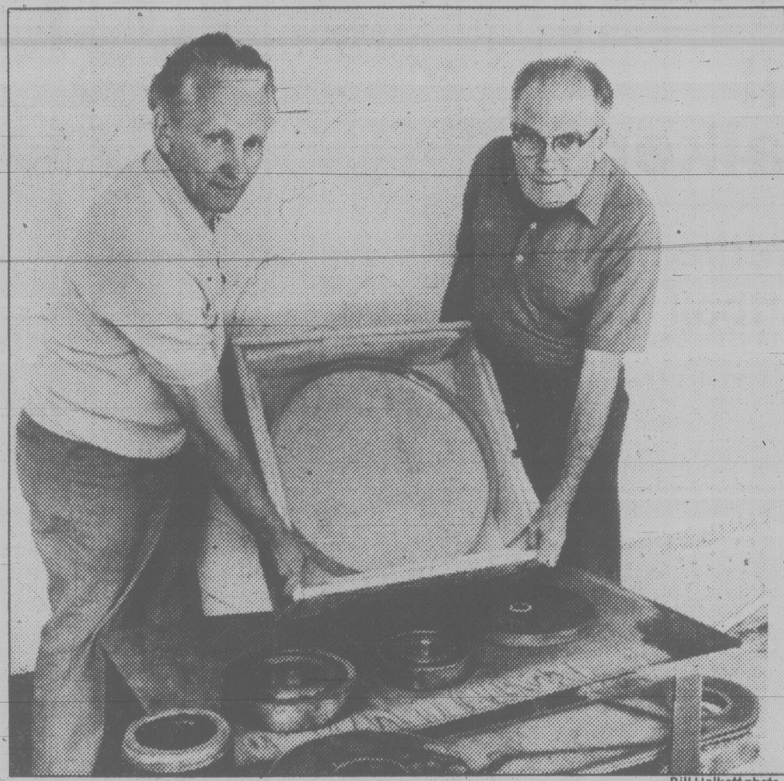
He and Newton mulled over plans all the way back from California.

VanderByl, an engineer, thinks it will take two months to grind and polish the blank once he has built a machine large enough to do the job.

Says the centre's telescopic director George Ball: "Leo is the one behind it all. He had the energy to go ahead. We were a little reluctant at first to start such a large project."

Private business has also become involved.

Associated Sheet Metal Products Ltd. has made the cell in which the mirror will be placed and Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. has



Leo VanderByl, George Ball with mirror blank and key parts

produced the parts for the fork which will form part of the mounting.

A computer and television will be part of the mobile observatory. Co-ordinates will be fed into the computer's memory bank and the TV will provide viewing for many, instead of one person at a time.

VanderByl says the observatory will be a boon to the professional astronomer for recording eclipses and an aid to RASC members studying deep sky and planetary objects.

Newton says it will also be used for educational purposes.

"We could take it to a

school yard, for instance."

While the centre has about 100 members, Newton says it will have to go outside its ranks and get support from the community if the observatory is to be finished in time for the society's general assembly in Victoria next May.

Two of the largest pieces

of equipment needed are a four-wheel trailer with hitch, electric brakes and lights, and a tow vehicle.

VanderByl says a lot of other things that are needed could be in the corners of people's basements — brass gears for instance — and such materials as brass, stainless steel and aluminum. Other needs include plywood, aluminum sheathing and three-inch thick insulation.

"There's some wonderful stuff lying in basements," VanderByl says. "I've salvaged some already."

He'd also like some volunteers to help build the telescope's enclosure.

And, of course, money is needed. Donations can be made to the centre's treasurer A.H. Capper, 3235 Midland, Victoria, V8R 6K3. The phone number is 592-9624.

Once in operation, Newton says the travelling observatory will be a significant addition to the centre's public education programs, one of which starts on Wednesday.

Called *Summer Evenings Under the Stars*, the program will be held in Room 168 of the Elliott Building of the University of Victoria on four consecutive Wednesdays. Starting time is 8:30 and the program is free.

While the current education programs reach a lot of people, Newton says the travelling observatory will be the finest education tool of all.

\$20,000 for music education

The Victoria Conservatory of Music has been awarded a \$20,000 provincial government grant to help with educational work among school-aged children, Education Minister Brian Smith said Monday.

He also said a \$4,000 grant for education purposes will go to the Greater Victoria Society for Alternative Communication, which operates a Blissymbols program for people who cannot speak.

Chiefs to work on dispatch unit

The five police chiefs in the Victoria region have poured cold water on a proposal to join forces in three specialized areas and now are concentrating on a centralized communications system.

Victoria police chief William Snowdon told the police board today the chiefs thought there wouldn't be much advantage to amalgamating major crime, vice and records units without a more widespread amalgamation of the police forces themselves.

They could see no special need for centralized units to handle these areas in common for the Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich police departments.

Seven other possible candidates for centralization are still under consideration, including a common fingerprint section and science lab as well as a common purchasing agency, Snowdon added.

The B.C. Police Commission asked an RCMP staff sergeant to examine the first two and his report is expected next week.

Communications is the area the police chiefs now are working on, Snowdon said.

The five chiefs met last month to draft initial technical requirements for B.C. Telephone and police radio experts on a 911 emergency number system and central radio dispatch for the five municipalities' police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services.

"It is our feeling that the communications centre

should incorporate a 911 telephone system which would serve as the emergency number for all emergency response services in the area served by the five police departments," he said.

"It is the collective opinion of the area chiefs that a common communications centre incorporating a 911 telephone system would better serve the needs of the citizens of the Greater Victoria area than does the present system."

Some 85 per cent of all emergency calls are directed to police, Snowdon said in a letter released to the police board, so the chiefs want the communi-

cations centre to be operated by the police.

Telephone operators would have to be able to transfer fire and ambulance calls to the appropriate departments over direct tie-lines by dialling one digit.

Based on the population and geographic area to be served, Snowdon said the chiefs decided the centre would need about half a dozen telephone answering positions. Not all would be staffed by operators all the time.

The centre would also require three radio dispatch positions, each capable of broadcasting and receiving on five or six channels.

They'll drink to that

A park for winos? There are kids' playgrounds and tennis courts for special groups of Victorians — now there may be a special spot for drunks and derelicts.

Victoria police board member Janet Baird described just such a facility in San Francisco to her colleagues this morning. She suggested it could be the solution for the city's problem with winos.

The board told her to write to California to find out about the park.

"You aren't suggesting Lambrick Park for the assembly area?" joshed Alf Hood, referring to a park in Saanich, several miles from the city hall precincts where Victoria's drunks hang out.

New teachers may face exams in English, math

New teachers hired by Greater Victoria School District may have to take competency tests in English and mathematics to prove what superintendent Allan Stables calls "a fundamental degree of excellence."

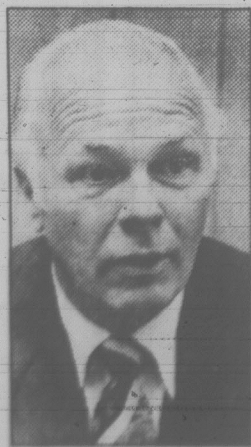
He made the recommendation Monday to school trustees who referred the proposal to the personnel committee.

Trustee Martin Levin said he was sure testing would cause concern, "perhaps apprehension among teachers," when told that Stables had not consulted Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

"I can't imagine GVTA not responding," Levin said.

Stables noted the board's concern about quality of written language in the public school system and its orders to administrators to devote more class time to English and social studies subjects.

Augmenting this approach should



STABLES
good hiring policy

be a screening process for prospective teachers set up according to standards set by the district itself to cover "English usage and fundamental mathematical competence."

Stables said he could not imagine GVTA objecting to competence.

It is a critical issue, he said, saying the board can't deal with matters after the fact all the time. B.C. Teachers Federation does not police its members and the screening processes of universities which graduate teachers are not of a level upon which the board can rely.

"We should be doing our own screening. It's a necessary part of a good hiring policy," Stables said.

He suggested hiring for certain teaching levels might be graded according to university English standards — like first-year competence for most subjects, fourth-year for specialized subjects.

\$100,000 to replace carvers' longhouse

The cost of replacing the carvers' longhouse beside the Provincial Museum could be as high as \$100,000, a B.C. Buildings Corp. official estimated today.

Don Williams, manager of the buildings in the museum area for BCBC, said the building hit by fire Monday morning cost \$28,000 when it was built several years ago.

Williams said it is almost impossible to place a value on the totem poles destroyed in the fire. He said there were four inside the shed which carvers were working on, as well as some masks and a fish in a back room which also burned.

He said the difficulty in replacing the structure is finding suitable

cedar logs for the supporting beams.

But he said the museum and BCBC will almost certainly rebuild. The carvers need a place to work.

Museum director Yorke Edwards said Monday one of the two poles standing in Thunderbird Park which were charred by the fire is probably a writeoff. Both are replicas of Kwakiutl poles housepost carved at the museum. The heavily damaged one was copied from the original at Koskimo on Quatsino Sound.

The second, copied from a rare pole found at the head of Knight Inlet, may be salvagable, Edwards added.

Edwards said the originals of the two damaged poles — brought to Victoria from up-coast almost 70 years ago — should be in the museum's collection and can be copied again.

Stevenson continues on trail of third boxing gold medal

MOSCOW (AP) — Teofilo Stevenson took a second step toward a third consecutive Olympic championship today when he chased Grzegorz Skrzec of Poland and caught him often enough to stop him in the third round at the Olympic boxing tournament.

It was the ninth consecutive bout over three Olympic Games in which the Cuban has won within the three-round limit.

Stevenson's semi-final opponent Thursday afternoon will be Istvan Levai of Hungary, who looked sharp today in knocking down and outpointing huge Anders Eklund of Sweden.

The 29-year-old Stevenson was unable to knock down his fleeing opponent but he did make him take three standing eight-counts before a right to the head in the third round ended

the fight. There were 48 seconds to go when the referee decided the Pole had had enough.

Two other Cubans joined Stevenson in the march to the semifinals, but the first of five British quarter-finalists failed.

George Gilbody was penalized two costly points and was outpointed by Richard Nowaski of East Germany, the silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics, in a brawling 132-pound bout. Gilbody was penalized for pulling his opponent in the first round and butting in the third.

The other Cubans to advance were 106-pounder Hipolito Ramos who boxed circles around Hungarian Gyorgy Gedo, a gold medalist in the 1972 Games at Munich, to score an unanimous decision and Angel Her-

rera, 132, a gold medalist at Montreal four years ago, who got up from a second round knock down to outpoint Mongolian Galsamdorj Batbilelg.

In the other two heavyweight quarter-final bouts, Jurgen Fanghnel of East Germany and Soviet Pyotr Zaev won. Fanghnel stopped a Bulgarian opponent and Zaev outpointed Italian Francesco Damiani.

Seventeen-year-old Luis Pizarro of Puerto Rico reached the quarter-finals Monday night and is the only United States citizen with a chance to win a medal in these Games.

Pizarro and two other boxers were the only representatives of Puerto Rico because of the U.S.-led boycott of these Games. Puerto Rico is a U.S. commonwealth which traditionally fields its own Olympic team.

Olympic surprises pop up in a bunch

MOSCOW (CP) — An East German who qualified too late to get his picture into the team book, a field hockey team that got into the Games by default and an athlete who didn't want to go, shared the Olympic spotlight Monday.

Long-jumper Lutz Dombrowski, competing for the first time since he pulled a leg muscle early in the year, was added to the East German team July 5 when he cleared 8.45 metres at a special qualifying meet.

He did even better Monday, winning the Olympic title with a leap of 8.54. Only Bob Beamon of the United States, who set the world record of 8.90 at the 1968 Olympics in the high altitude of Mexico City, has ever jumped farther.

But the 21-year-old East German at least came to Moscow with an international reputation. The Cinderella story of the day was the women's field hockey team from Zimbabwe, one of several fill-in sides summoned to the Games to replace better-qualified entries that stayed

away because of the Olympic boycott.

Neither Zimbabwe nor any other country has ever won a medal in women's field hockey, a new Olympic sport. Zimbabwe, for that matter, has never won a medal in any international competition since it won its independence from Britain less than a year ago.

So it came as a considerable shock to the partisan crowd Monday when the Soviet Union, the only legitimate qualifier in the six-team tournament, lost 2-0 to Zimbabwe, which climbed to the top of the standings with two victories and a draw in round-robin play.

The African team's remaining games were against India and Austria, both of whom have 2-1 records, and a draw in either game would assure it of no worse than a bronze medal. The Russians, who suffered their second loss, had no chance of winning the title.

Another athlete who almost stayed away from Moscow, 28-year-old Pietro Mennea of Italy, won the men's 200 metres on his third try.

Mennea, third at Munich in 1972 and fourth at Montreal four years later, nipped Allan Wells at the tape to thwart the British runner's bid for a sprint double. After the race, the Italian world-record holder said he had seriously considered pulling out of the Games because of his distress over the boycott controversy.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica, the 1976 200-metre champion, was third.

Three Olympic records were broken in track events Monday.

Marita Koch of East Germany won the women's 400 metres in 48.88 seconds, surpassing the 1976 winning time of 49.29 registered by Polish veteran Irena Szewinska. Szewinska, who has won medals in three previous Games, failed to make the final when she suffered a leg cramp in her heat.

Vera Komisova wiped out an eight-year-old Games mark by winning the 100-metre hurdle in 12.56. The previous record of 12.59 belonged to Angelle Ehrhardt of East Germany.

The record for the women's 200 metres did not survive the heats as Soviet sprinter Natalya Bochina qualified for Wednesday's final in 22.6. East German Baerbel Eckert won the event at the Montreal Games in 22.71.

Unheralded Viktor Rachupkin of the Soviet Union won the men's discus with a heave of 66.64 metres. A major disappointment was the showing of Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany, the 1976 silver medalist and world-record holder, who placed fifth, a full metre behind the winner.

Another Russian, Sergei Sukorochenko, was a decisive winner in the cycling road race, finishing more than three minutes ahead of runner-up Czeslaw Lang of Poland in 4:48.2.

East German Falk Hoffmann, a disappointed loser in men's springboard diving last week, won the platform event to give his team a 2-2 split in diving golds with the Soviet Union.



bill walker

A scene to remember from the softball clan

Another week and a quiet time, except on the sports beat where the action never stops, it seems.

And sometimes, even in its most hectic moment, it's nice to feel you are a part of it. Maybe you will agree.

According to a spectator, who was moved enough to come to the Times to report his feelings, it was a moving scene at Macdonald Park Sunday at the Heywood Avenue Men's League for the Peakies Clinic for Handicapped Children.

When it was announced that the proceeds were slightly short of the \$2,000 to aid the clinic, the third-place Ingham team donated its prize money of \$50. Then the second-place finisher, Athletics, donated their \$75 and the tournament winner, Knowles Realty returned its \$100 cheque. Not to be outdone, the two clubs that wound up out of the money, fourth-place Harmae of Nanaimo and Vancouver Eldorado, each tossed \$25 into the kitty.

Thanks guys.

And now it's playoff time across the land and, in lacrosse, what's this: Vancouver Burrards are the hottest club in the Western Lacrosse Association, if Victoria Shamrocks aren't, and these two old rivals will go about settling some matters concerning the playoffs when they meet this week at Memorial. Burrards have won seven of their last eight, including two over the Irish, going into tonight's crucial test with Nanaimo Timberrmen in Kerrisdale. A victory puts them in the playoffs and a victory over the Rocks Wednesday would keep the Irish out of first. Burrards have come a long way back this year and it may be recalled that much of it has been accomplished with the controversial Ward Sanderson in the lineup. Before retiring a year ago, Sanderson was generally regarded as the league's bad boy, but now it must be noted that his name has been appearing in the scoring summaries more often than in the past. And like him, or hate him, Sanderson makes the Burrards a better team, which the Irish are aware of. The Rocks' recent claim to fame is that twice they have beaten the world champion Coquitlam Adanacs.

Meanwhile, figure filbert has come up with another item of note:

It appears that Jim Lynch, who plays in the shadow of Kevin Alexander, doesn't always get the credit he deserves.

Figures released last week by the Western Lacrosse Association show he is number one in a very important category: making his shots count.

While Alexander is a deadly shot, scoring on 30 per cent of his efforts, Lynch was doing even better.

In the last official list Lynch had 49 goals on 145 shots, which works out to 33.79 per cent and the best among the top 20 scorers but not by that much.

Right behind Lynch in sniping ability was Ron MacNeil of Nanaimo, Eric Cowieson of New Westminster and Mike Reelle of Coquitlam, all at 33 per cent.

Matching Kevin's 30 per cent production are Ron Pinder of Vancouver, Doug Angrove of Nanaimo and Mark Valastin of Coquitlam.

And also, when Doug Angrove of Nanaimo Timberrmen scored six goals in Nanaimo's 18-16 win over New Westminster, he established four scoring records — fastest 3 goals in 18 seconds (previous best was 45 seconds by Dan Wilson); fastest four goals in 1:22 (Alexander held previous record of 2:43); fastest five goals in 5:28 (Doug Hayes of Burrards held previous mark of 10:02); fastest six goals in 14:27 (MacNeil held previous mark of 19:44).

Otherwise and elsewhere, and it's nice to note that the Good Times Stable is back in business. The stable claimed the five-year old gelding Super Win recently for \$10,000. A reported speedster, Super Win replaces the stable's former pride and joy, Paladin, which was lost in a claim. In a previous meeting, Super Win ran 5 1/4 lengths behind Paladin. Curlers should be interested in the fact that Warren Hansen of Vancouver, formerly technical director for Curl Canada, has been appointed technical coordinator for Curl Canada and director of Public Relations for the Canadian Curling Association.

At the national level, curling is administered by three bodies: Curl Canada, the CCA and the Canadian Ladies Curling Association. While the CCA and the CLCA are the governing bodies for curling, the development of the sport is the responsibility of Curl Canada, whose direction comes from an advisory board consisting of two people from each organization. So there! And I'll wager not many curlers were aware of that.

Orono keeps WBC title

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rafael Orono of Venezuela retained his World Boxing Council super flyweight title Monday night with a controversial draw against challenger Willie Jensen of Detroit.

Orono weighed 114 1/2 pounds, Jensen scaled 115. Many of the ringers felt Jensen had a clear advantage over Orono. Jensen was the constant aggressor



VICTORY GRIN starts to appear on face of Pietro Mennea (foreground) as he passes finishing line in 200-metre final Monday at Moscow Olympics. Italian sprinter finished just ahead of Britain's Allan Wells (center) and Jamaican veteran Don Quarrie (right) who sneaks a peek after placing third.

Dave Kirzinger and Gorrell form rugged blocking unit

CALGARY (CP) — Dave Kirzinger is the irresistible force and Miles Gorrell is the immovable object on the Calgary Stampeders' offensive line.

"We've got a repertoire worked out," says Gorrell, the Stampeders' 6-foot-8, 270-pound starting left tackle.

"We have two totally different styles and they complement each other perfectly."

Kirzinger, who stands six-foot, weighs 245 pounds and plays left guard, agrees.

"Miles manhandles guys — beats them up physically. My game is position and technique. It's a powerful combo that is really starting to get together."

When the Stampeders take to the field tonight against the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Stadium, they will also have James Sykes, the Canadian Football League's leading rusher, as their favorite weapon.

Although Kirzinger of Victoria and Gorrell both joined the Stampeders directly from Canadian college ranks in 1978, Gorrell admits he's still a step behind his compatriot.

"Dave started out in pro ball as an offensive line-

man," he said following workouts Sunday. "I didn't move over from defence until midway through last year."

"Right now, Dave's got more consistency than I have. I'm still in a learning situation."

Blaze hits Rockingham

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Fire today destroyed the wooden grandstand and most of the clubhouse at Rockingham Park, one of the oldest thoroughbred and harness racing tracks in the United States.

Horses, stabled about a quarter-mile away from the main buildings, were not in danger.

Bruce Stearns, track publicity director, said the blaze caused millions in damage and put 500 people out of work.

The wood frame grandstand was built in 1906.

The current 69-day season began July 5 and had run 21 days. The track will be closed for the season.

Athletics edge Metros

League champion Esquimalt Universal Sheet Metal and Victoria Athletics take one-game leads into the next round of the Vancouver Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League best-of-three, semi-final playoffs Thursday night.

Esquimalt crushed G. and W. Landscaping 21-3 and Athletics edged Saanich Metro Honda 14-12 in series openers Monday night at Peakies Arena.

Four goals from Scott Browning paced Esquimalt, which also got three goals each from Darrell Deane and Mark Roberts.

Mark Schoor counted five times and Rob Clifford scored three goals for Athletics. Owen Richman notched four tallies for Metros.

though, the duo is getting it act together.

"We help each other out a lot because we're at the point where we know each other's moves and tendencies," said Gorrell.

"Sometimes what we do isn't exactly the way it's supposed to be done, but together it works for us."

Stampeders Terry Irvin, a Western Conference all-star defensive back, has been sidelined with a leg muscle pull, similar to the injury that kept him out for part of the 1978 season, and have brought back Robert Sparks who was cut earlier.

"We can't afford to go into this game like we did against Saskatchewan," said Calgary head coach Ardel Wiegandt. "That is, having only five defensive backs to play. You've got to have at least one backup."

Defensive tackle Ken Dombrowski, who suffered a knee injury in the Stampeders' season-opening game in Ottawa, and Calgary receiver Willie Armstrong, who has a hamstring pull, are expected to play.

The game, which starts at 6 p.m., will be telecast on the CBC western network.

In an Eastern Conference game tonight, Toronto is at Ottawa.

He may have played too hard

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — "You can't win if you don't play," said Pay 'N Pak hydroplane driver John Walters after a first-run test of his new machine on the Columbia River one day before the Columbia Cup race. He may have played too hard. The boat that had electrified a large crowd on Saturday horrified those gathered for the race Sunday.

Walters took the Pay 'N Pak for a test spin around the course prior to the day's first scheduled heat.

Accelerating hard down the straightaway in front of the south bank of the river, the boat was caught by the wind, turned on its heel and went hurtling 30 feet into the air. The boat flipped backward 2 1/2 times, hit the water on its nose and flipped backward again, coming to rest upside down in the water.

Walters was ejected on the first flip. The rescue

barge was at his side 55 seconds after the start of the crash. Divers were in the water helping the injured driver 10 seconds later.

Walters, an experienced young limited hydroplane driver making his debut on the unlimited circuit, was rushed to hospital where he was treated for a broken hip socket and a rash of cuts, bruises and sprains.

Damage to the boat was concentrated on its right side, where the front portion of the sponson was sheared off. The top was smashed. Crew chief-designer Jim Lucero estimated damage at \$30,000 but said the boat was not a total loss.

Owner Dave Heerenperger said Walters was running the course to get his timing down against the start clock and evidently got moving too fast for the tail wing and sponsons to handle.

Sports tonight

Baseball, softball, lacrosse and harness racing are on the sports program in Greater Victoria tonight. And for the television watchers, there's a CFL football game.

For the baseball fans, there's a choice between taking in the B.C. junior playoff semi-finals which wind up at Lambrick Park where Victoria Merchants play Richmond Akai at 6, and the Greater Victoria Little League playoffs at 6:30 in Hampton Park.

In softball, with all games starting at 6:30, Ingham Hotel plays Athletics in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's League game at Central Park; Knowles Realty takes on Ingham Hotel in a Heywood Men's League fixture at Heywood Avenue Park; Mega Power plays Saints and Mayfair Insurance meets Coast Projects in Macdonald Men's League games at Macdonald Park while Bemisters Welding tackles New York, New York and Tillicum Shoppers Drug Mart plays Strathcona Slingers in Victoria-Saanich Women's League games at Hyacinth Park.

And for the lacrosse fans, there's a Western Canada Junior "A" League game between Esquimalt Legion and Coquitlam Adanacs at 8 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Calgary Stampeders are at Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a CFL game shown on Channels 2 and 6 at 6 p.m.

Oregon's Harry rough on Blues

Times News Services BEND, Ore. — Whitney Harry of Central Oregon drove in four runs Monday night, three with his fifth homer of the Northwest League baseball season, as the Phillies beat Victoria Blues 9-4.

Central Oregon got four runs in the fourth inning and five runs in the eighth.

Rip Rollins scored twice and drove in two runs for the Phillies.

It was the second straight loss for the Blues after three straight victories and dropped them below the .500 mark at 18-19. Paul Vaulman was the loser.

Meanwhile, former Cou-

gar Dan Rogers, who had joined the team a while ago as a backup catcher and utility player, has left the club.

An outstanding amateur player, Rogers said "I thought I could help the club. But when I didn't get to play I started to think they signed me just to put a few more people in the stands. I don't like being used."

A Nanaimo fireman, Rogers had one pinch-hit performance in five games. Rogers didn't travel with the team and commuted daily for home games.

(Linescore on page 11)

THE FASTEST GAME IN TOWN

COQUITLAM VS. ESQUIMALT

LEGION

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

Adults	2.50
Students/O.A.P.	1.50
Accompanied Child	50¢

EVENT NO. 423

Victory over Californian gives Smith tennis crown

VANCOUVER — Chris Smith's 7-5, 6-1 decision over Kevin O'Neill of California in the final gave the Victoria player the boys' 14-and-under title Sunday in the British Columbia junior club courts tennis championships.

Victoria's Dale Willard and Mike Young of Vancouver were beaten 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 by Ted Ellopoulos and Elliot Bloom of California in the final of the 16-and-under boys' doubles while Victorians Kelly Davies and Amanda Levey were downed 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 in the 16-and-under girls' doubles final by Sue Foxworth and Becky Zier of Seattle.

VANCOUVER RACING

Monday's results

First—\$2,000, one and one-sixteenth miles
Easy Niki (Boyd) 16.60 12.90 7.10
Foxy Lookin' (Bodnar) 21.70 6.90
Jolly Tyke (Wolfski) 5.70
Time: 1:49.25
Sir's Lady, Bickelbabe, Sonny Pat, Earl O' Mear, Piff Meadows also ran.

Second—\$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs
Winning Bitch (Willms) 10.00 6.00 4.40
Royal Lord (Carrasco) 21.90 9.90
Canada West (Creighton) 6.60
Time: 1:20.5. Quinella: \$259.50
Daily Double: \$116.00

Copper Monarch, Gallant Dave, Elky Jr., Second Command, Nib Bill, Earl O' Mear, Piff Meadows also ran.

Third—\$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs
Always Later (Mena) 7.60 3.40 3.60
Coopych (Hoverson) 3.90 3.20
Single Purchase (Williams) 4.50
Time: 1:21.5. Quinella: \$16.50
Summit Dive, Zzyvvo, Spending Lady, Bank Hostess Permatan, Riding in Red also ran.

Fourth—\$4,200, 6 1/2 furlongs
Brother Ward (Williams) 3.70 2.80 2.20
Avanti Tin Lizzie (Mena) 3.90 2.80
Doc's Decision (Krasner) 2.80
Time: 1:21.5. Quinella: \$22.80
First Rex, Honey Price, Whipper, Extra Formal, Crafty Marvin, Bold Delverence, Deccan Mail also ran.

Fifth—\$3,400, one and one-sixteenth miles
Croque Monsieur (Frazier) 6.90 3.30 2.70
Ack-Ack War (Mena) 5.80 4.70
Night Intruder (Williams) 3.60
Time: 1:47.5. Quinella: \$12.80
Mr. Northwoods, Coalstid Kid, Fleetin' in also ran. Track scratch: Misterioso

Sixth—\$4,000, 6 1/2 furlongs
Perfect Splendor (Lsh) 8.20 2.90 2.40
Lewards' Pride (Williams) 2.40 2.20
Continual Rain (Johnson) 2.70
Time: 1:48.5. Quinella: \$17.60
Pass The Wine, Three Flags, Pagan Flame also ran.

Seventh—\$4,000, one and one-sixteenth miles
Sarcee Brave (Crahn) 18.20 7.40 5.90
Saginaw Harry (Williams) 8.00 5.00
Duffy Creek (Boyd) 7.70
Time: 1:46.5. Quinella: \$63.90
Individual Boy, Dancing Regalia, L. T.'s Bud, Malabud, Velvet Fiddler, Jucker's March also ran.

Eighth—\$5,400, one and one-sixteenth miles
Fleet Cop (Boyd) 5.50 3.40 2.60
Andy's Star (Mena) 3.00 2.70
Marching Willie (Losh) 2.50
Time: 1:45.5. Quinella: \$15.30
Win Em All, Maker Of Kings, Charlescrest also ran.

Ninth—\$18,200, 6 1/2 furlongs
Lovem' Leaven (Lsh) 8.40 4.40 3.30
Jodie Boy (Arnold) 5.80 4.70
The Coo (Mansson) 5.50
Time: 1:49.5. Quinella: \$46.80
Sir Regal, Waltz Me Away, Mechanic Maid, Incumbent Victory, Coastal Pride, Artful Confriver, Docco, Johnny Victory also ran.

Tenth—\$3,800, 6 1/2 furlongs

Flying Page (Hoverson) 17.10 6.90 5.80
High And Outside (Rycroft) 6.00 5.00
Bud'n Bows (Mansson) 5.60
Time: 1:19.25. Quinella: \$44.90
Change Your Ways, International Miss, Champagne Mist, Shannon Lia, Sheffield Silver, Just A Winning also ran. Scratched: Chanel Chatter
Attendance: 7,397
Mutuel: \$988,218

Wednesday's entries

First—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Champion Monarch (Rycroft) 115
Ladner's Landing (Hoverson) 115
Bunk and Buck (Creighton) 115
Northern Era (Mena) 115
Prince of Tower (Demorest) 115
B.C. Weed (Bodnar) 110
Blueshoe 110
Alder Jet (Losh) 115
Bud's Boo Boo 115
Mighty Charger (Arnold) 115
Also eligible:
Sudden Fury (Arnold) 115
Rumbler (Owen) 110
Run'n Renegade (Carrasco) 115
My Boy Charlie (Bodnar) 115

Second—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Homelock Valley (Creighton) 115
Love Ya Love Ya (Carrasco) 115
Slow Dancer (Owen) 110
Sir's Image (Wolfski) 115
Sir's Image (Hoverson) 115
Shady Perch (Williams) 115
Bonnie Premier (Daponte) 105
Advent's Girl (Losh) 115
Supersonic (Boyd) 110
Northern Delight (Johnson) 115
Also eligible:
Bonavert (Creighton) 115

Third—\$3,200, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Blueshoe Magic (Williams) 115
Good Class (Losh) 115
Little Basher (Carler) 115
Khairan's Talk (Creighton) 115
Arctic Charley (Frazier) 115
Sir Jeem (Krasner) 113
Sir Ship (Arnold) 115
Quest of Quality (Boyd) 115
Dollar Power (Demorest) 115

Fourth—\$2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Viken Lass (Bodnar) 115
Snow Me In (Mansson) 117
Lewards' Pride (Losh) 117
Low Riders (Wilkinson) 120
Jumper Spider (Carler) 117
Eddie's No Talk (Creighton) 117
Star Lodge (Mena) 117
Bubbling Bev (Carrasco) 117
Northern Buffon 117
Patty Tay (Owen) 117

Fifth—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Cool Cargo 115
Castle Cargo (Krasner) 115
Lisa's Glory (Mansson) 115
Sumi Jo (Boyd) 110
Bohane Chick (Owen) 115
Grey Dawn's Judge (Arnold) 115
Compulsively (Demorest) 115
Follow That Car 115
Lissa's Plain Sam (Losh) 115
Monarch Gold (Munoz) 115
Also eligible:
Tony Striker (Bodnar) 110

Sixth—\$3,400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Bendish (Johnson) 115
Amby George (Bodnar) 120
Glenmore Miss (Krasner) 112
Star of Courage (Carrasco) 115
Cyclone Rick (Demorest) 115
Owen Henrich (Owen) 115
Racing Demon (Arnold) 120
Seventh—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11 1/4 miles
Curious Countess (Boyd) 109
Azuette (Wolfski) 111
Naramata Belle (Mena) 112
Donna Mac (Demorest) 111
Vornie Mahina (Losh) 113
Little Larder (Owen) 112
Tudor Lou (Rycroft) 111
Tracy's Tenacity (Platzer) 109
Banana Puddin' (Mansson) 111

Eighth—\$3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Strike Dawn (Creighton) 116
Four Stripes (Rycroft) 119
Run the Tide (Johnson) 114
Tru Multi (Arnold) 114
He's a Hero (Munoz) 114
Worthy Kid (Losh) 117
Our Soldier (Bodnar) 111
Advocate General (Krasner) 116
Freedom Charger (Boyd) 112
Captain Courage (Mansson) 114
Also eligible:
Little Rogue (Rycroft) 114
Derby Road (Frazier) 117
Ninth—\$4,900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11 1/4 miles
Opening Move (Johnson) 114
Lunch Break (Williams) 115
Divine Girl (Boyd) 109
Contributory (Krasner) 110
Blue Cheese (Owen) 112
Tenth—\$4,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11 1/4 miles
Moon Lodge (Mansson) 113
Sherr's Gal (Boyd) 106
Willy's Tam (Mena) 111
Dorset Place (Creighton) 111
Remi Tite (Arnold) 118
Dream Distributer (Wilkinson) 111
Christiane (Krasner) 111
Luckyhorn (Losh) 111
Swan Khal (Johnson) 111

Gagne blanks Straths

Two-hit pitching from Greg Gagne and some big hitting by Dave Rivers gave Mears Realty an 11-0 victory over Strathcona Hotel Monday night in a Heywood Avenue Men's Softball League game at Heywood Park.

Gagne struck out three batters and walked three in easily taking the win. Rivers had three hits and drove in four runs.

At Hyacinth Park, Gina Olson pitched a three-hitter and Lis Underwood cracked two hits as Butler Brothers defeated Vidalin Construction 9-4 in a Victoria-Saanich Women's League game.

Big series for Legion

Any hopes Esquimalt Legion has of making the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League four-team playoffs rest with their two-game series this week against Coquitlam Junior Adanacs.

Legion plays the Coquitlam squad tonight at 8 at Esquimalt Sports Centre and the teams meet again Wednesday in Coquitlam. Esquimalt is fifth out of

five teams and has three games remaining in league play. The last game is at home against Burnaby Cablevision on Aug. 5.

Coquitlam has a three-point lead over Esquimalt and has a game in hand.

W L T F A Pts
New West 16 6 0 262 236 32
Richmond 11 9 0 266 285 22
Burnaby 10 10 1 256 227 21
Coquitlam 8 11 1 225 248 17
Esquimalt 7 14 0 254 265 14
Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at Esquimalt.

Healing Substance Shrinks Piles

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance that actually shrinks hemorrhoids, painlessly, relieves the itching and discomfort in minutes.

In addition, this unique healing substance (Bio-Dyne) quickly helps heal injured cells, and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Bio-Dyne is available exclusively in PREPARATION H Ointment and Suppositories. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

Vets pull weight as Expos in need

Times News Services
Montreal called on 27 years of major league pitching to salvage their split with Cincinnati in the National Baseball League Monday night.

Fred Norman, 37, threw a five-hitter through seven innings and Woodie Fryman, 40, set down the final three Reds' batters in the ninth for the Expos 5-4 win.

The Expos parlayed three Cincinnati errors into a 4-0 lead in the first two innings. When Norman gave up a solo home run to Ron Oester, the first of his major-league career, reducing the Expos lead to 5-3, he was relieved by Stan Bahnsen. After putting two runners on base Bahnsen aggravated a sore hamstring muscle and Dale Murray yielded a run-scoring hit.

The split hurt the Expos as Pittsburgh Pirates downed Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 to take a three-game lead over the Expos in the East.

In San Diego, the Padres edged Chicago Cubs 4-2 despite some atrocious base

ing single before finishing the eighth.

"We were hoping to get five innings out of Fred and he gave us seven," said Montreal manager Dick Williams. "He'll definitely get another start sometime soon."

Williams wasn't nearly as pleased after the first game as rookie starter Charlie Lea turned over a 2-1 lead to reliever Elias Sosa only to watch as Dave Collins delivered a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning.

The split hurt the Expos as Pittsburgh Pirates downed Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 to take a three-game lead over the Expos in the East.

In San Diego, the Padres edged Chicago Cubs 4-2 despite some atrocious base

running by Dave Cash of the Padres.

It came in the 10th inning. The bases were full of Padres when Dave Winfield tapped to Chicago third baseman Mick Kelleher.

Kelleher stepped on third to force Gene Richards and had a double play on his mind when he threw to catcher Tim Lincecum in an effort to get Dave Cash at home.

Cash, assuming he was out on the throw to the plate, headed across the diamond toward the San Diego dugout and ended up being called out for running out of the basepath.

In other National League action, Houston Astros edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and Atlanta Braves took New York Mets 6-3.

Ed Ott had two home runs for Pittsburgh to support pitcher Rick Rhoden, 2-1. Both homers were off Bob Welch, 9-6, who now has lost four of five since June 30.

In the American League, Len Barker of Cleveland Indians flirted with a no-hitter for the second time in six nights, both of them against Seattle Mariners.

On July 22 he pitched five perfect innings in the weatherproof Kingdom before losing his no-hitter. That time he finished with a four-hit, 4-0 triumph.

This time, in a game delayed at the start and hampered in the late innings by rain, Barker went 6-2-3 innings before Bill Stein sin-

Carnarvon boys lose to Caps in Pony final

WEST VANCOUVER — Vancouver Capilano displayed punch at the plate and on the mound Sunday to grasp the provincial Pony baseball championship out of the hands of Victoria Carnarvon.

Carnarvon went unbeaten to reach the final of the zone three championship for 13 and 14-year-olds.

Rob Gallagher clouted his second homer in as many games and Steve Hodges fashioned a five-hitter as Carnarvon moved into the final with a 5-1 victory over Capilano.

The mainland entry bounced back in the double-knockout tournament by defeating Carnarvon twice on Sunday, 4-1 and 9-3.

Capilano now advances to the provincial tournament, scheduled to get under way Thursday in Surrey.

Lakehill gains berth in final

Triangle can wrap up the Greater Victoria Little League baseball title tonight and advance to the provincial tournament in Vancouver next weekend.

Undefeated Triangle plays Lakehill at 6:30 at Hampton Park. A win tonight by Lakehill, which battled back through the losers' bracket, would force another contest at the same time, same place, Wednesday night.

Lakehill reached the final Monday night with a 16-4 win over Layritz.

Winning pitcher was Bruce Ellemoe, who had relief help from Rick Milan. Ellemoe also had two hits and drove in two runs. Darren Reiberger and Dan Thomas also had two hits.

Layritz 000 000 — 4 9 7
Lakehill 472 035 — 16 4 0
Hollis Whitlock, Don Oliver (4), Doug Ackinclose (5) and Jack Lomax, Bruce Ellemoe, Rick Milan (5) and David Galbraith.

City team picked for B.C. tourney

Fourteen players have been named to the defending champion Victoria Senior Baseball League All-Stars who will take part in the annual B.C. Senior "B" championships at Prince George this weekend.

They are Mark Lawless, George Pakos, Mike Baier, Mike Finlayson, Ralph Anderson, Terry Adams, Eddie Howell, Glenn Smith, Russ Hecles, Brian Meadmore, Rick Shenton, Gary Brooks, Wayne Procviat and Dale Aune.

Coach and manager is Tom Rogers.

Other teams taking part in the eight-team tourna-

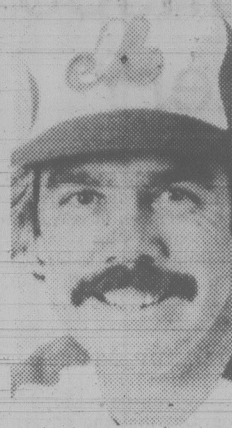


PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS
SAANICH HIGHWAYS DISTRICT

ROAD CLOSURE

Harris Cove Bridge will be closed to all traffic for maintenance purposes from 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 5, 1980, to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, August 7, 1980. No detour is available. If any questions arise regarding this road closure, contact G. W. Harper, District Highways Manager, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, No. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 5K8. Telephone 479-9344.

G. W. Harper,
District Highways Manager.



FRED NORMAN
... earns another start

gled. And he didn't even finish what he started. But he was delighted nonetheless with his 7-3 innings of four-hit work and the 7-3 American League victory that gave him an 11-7 record.

Esau takes Speedweek series finale

MONROE, Wash. — Ron Esau, the man who captured the third leg at Victoria's Western Speedweek, won the last race in the Speedweek Northwest series for open superstocks Sunday before a crowd of 2,500 at Evergreen Speedway.

The San Diego driver finished ahead of other Americans Joe Rutman, Jim Walker, Bill Schmitt and Bob Fox in the 100-lap main event.

Best a Victoria driver could do was 12th for Roy Smith. Joe Musfelt was 17th and Roy Haslam, who won the series second leg at Western, was 22nd.

The decision will force the millionaire Atlanta sailor and his crew to sit out a scheduled race today against Russell Long's

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	62	35	.639
Baltimore	53	43	.552 8 1/2
Detroit	51	42	.548 9
Milwaukee	53	44	.546 9
Boston	49	47	.510 12 1/2
Cleveland	47	50	.484 13 1/2
Toronto	43	53	.448 18 1/2
West	W	L	Pct. GBL
Kansas City	60	38	.612
Texas	48	49	.495 11 1/2
Oakland	49	52	.485 12 1/2
Minnesota	45	54	.455 15 1/2
Chicago	44	54	.449 16
Seattle	39	59	.398 21
California	35	61	.365 24
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	52	44	.542 3
Philadelphia	50	46	.521 5
New York	46	51	.474 9 1/2
St. Louis	44	53	.454 11 1/2
Chicago	39	55	.415 15
West	W	L	Pct. GBL
Houston	56	42	.571
Los Angeles	53	46	.535 3 1/2
San Francisco	48	50	.490 8
Atlanta	46	52	.469 10
San Diego	42	57	.424 14 1/2
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Portland 2 Tacoma 3	W	L	Pct. GBL
Vancouver 8 Ogden 2	52	44	.542 3
Hawthorn 6 Spokane 1	46	51	.474 9 1/2
Phoenix 5 Salt Lake 4	44	54	.449 16
Tucson 9 Albuquerque 6	39	59	.398 21

FINAL WEEK Summer Sale

Don't miss the great savings on Canada's highest quality shoes during Dock's January Clearance.

Save up to 50%

No Exchanges or Refunds Please.

Dock's
Shoemaker to Canada's best-dressed men

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Medal standings

MOSCOW (C.P.) — Medal standings after Monday's events at the Olympic Games (122 events completed):			
	Gold	Sil. Br.	Br.
Soviet Union	46	49	28
East Germany	34	26	28
Hungary	6	8	5
Romania	5	4	6
Italy	5	1	1
Bulgaria	4	6	11
Britain	4	6	4
France	4	3	1
Sweden	3	3	5
Cuba	2	3	3
Australia	2	0	0
Switzerland	2	0	0
Czechoslovakia	1	2	6
Finland	1	1	1
Denmark	1	0	2
Ethiopia	1	0	1
Belgium	1	0	0
Greece	1	0	0
Poland	0	7	7
Yugoslavia	0	1	2
Mexico	0	1	1
North Korea	0	1	1
Brazil	0	0	2
Jamaica	0	0	2
Netherlands	0	0	2
Austria	0	0	1
Lebanon	0	0	1
Spain	0	0	1

Final results

TRACK AND FIELD			
Men's 100 metres: 1. Viktor Radchukin, Soviet Union, 10.44; 2. Imrich Bugari, Czechoslovakia, 10.48; 3. Luis Delis, Cuba, 10.52; 4. Wolfgang Schmidt, E. Germany, 10.54; 5. Yuri Dumchev, Soviet Union, 10.58; 6. Igor Dougloune, Soviet Union, 10.64.			
Women's 100-metre hurdles: 1. Vera Komissova, Soviet Union, 12.56 (Olympic record); old record, 12.59; 2. Annette Elmhart, E. Germany, 12.59; 3. Johanna Klier, E. Germany, 12.61; 4. Lucyna Langer, Poland, 12.65; 5. Kerstin Claus, E. Germany, 12.66; 6. Grazyna Rabaszy, Poland, 12.74; 7. Irina Litovchenko, Soviet Union, 12.84.			
Men's long jump: 1. Lutz Dombrowski, E. Germany, 8.54 metres; 2. Frank Paschke, E. Germany, 8.21; 3. Valery Poduznyi, Soviet Union, 8.18; 4. Laszlo Szalma, Hungary, 8.13; 5. Stanislaw Jaskulka, Poland, 8.13; 6. Men's platform: 1. Falk Hoffmann, Germany, 835.65 points; 2. Vladimir Aleinik, Soviet Union, 819.70; 3. Dambarsurman, Soviet Union, 817.44; 4. Carlos Giron, Mexico, 809.80; 5. Dieter Waskow, E. Germany, 802.80; 6. Thomas Knuths, E. Germany, 783.97.			

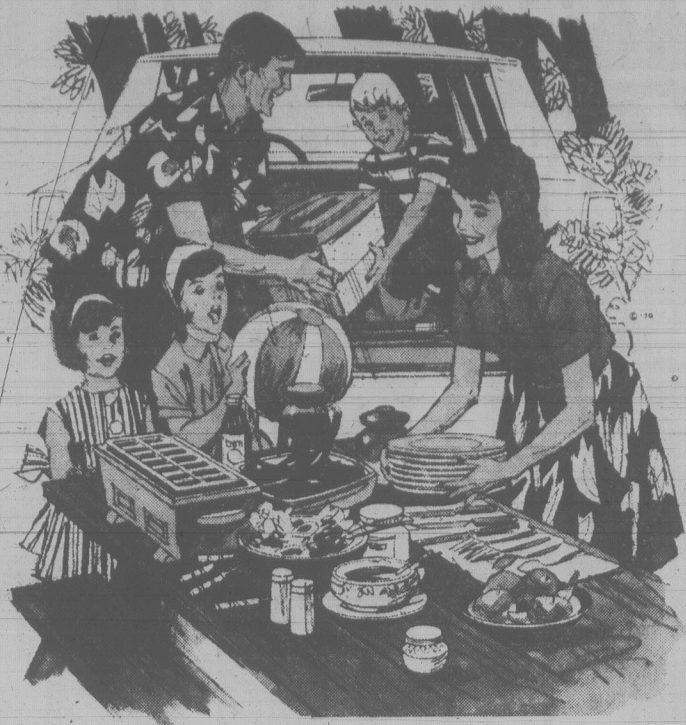
Turner out of trials, still eligible for finals

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skipper Ted Turner was expelled from the America's Cup yacht racing observation trials Monday because he allowed the tactician and designer of the yacht, Australia, a potential foreign challenger, to sail aboard his yacht, Courageous, the New York Yacht Club said.

The decision will force the millionaire Atlanta sailor and his crew to sit out a scheduled race today against Russell Long's

yacht, Clipper, but will not affect his competing in the final trials starting Aug. 19, the committee said.

The observation trials end Wednesday. "At a hearing before the committee, Mr. Turner was advised that the committee viewed what had occurred as a serious indiscretion."



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CHUCK STEAKS

REPEAT OFFER BY POPULAR DEMAND.

Beef Blade.
Bone-In.
(\$2.38 kg).
Canada Grade

SAVE
97¢ lb.
(\$2.13 kg)

\$1.08
A lb.

FRANKFURTERS

SAVE
49¢ lb. (\$1.07 kg)

Jumbo. Fletcher's.
Vac Pak. (\$2.18 kg)..... lb.

99¢

DINNER HAMS

SAVE
\$1.16 lb. (\$2.55 kg)

BONELESS. 'Heat 'n Serve'.
Burns Pride of Canada.
Vac Pak Halves. (\$3.94 kg)..... lb.

\$1.79

Luncheon Meat

SAVE
24¢

Maple Leaf. Your Choice of *Mock
Chicken *Macaroni & Cheese
*Pickle & Pimento. Sliced. 175 g Pkg.

55¢

Meat Pies

SAVE
26¢

Del-Pak. Your Choice.
*Chicken *Beef or *Pork.
250 g Package.

\$1.19

Potato Salad

SAVE
36¢

Fresh.
Del-Pak.
500 g Carton.

99¢

Swift's Products

Cottage Rolls **\$1.69**
"Heat 'n Serve". Vac Pak Halves. (\$3.72 kg)..... lb.

Mock Chicken **\$1.69**
Sliced Loaf. 500 g Package..... lb.

Sliced Bologna **\$1.59**
Swift's. 500 g Package..... lb.

Pork Sausage **\$1.39**
Pure Pork. Swift's Lazy Maple. Frozen. 500 g Pkg..... lb.

FRYING CHICKEN LEGS

Frozen.

SAVE
60¢ lb.
(\$1.32 kg).

Approx.
3 lb. (1.36 kg).
Bag.
(\$1.74 kg) lb.

79¢

Side Bacon

SLICED. BULK.

2 kg Carton.
(Equals to 4.4 lbs.) Carton

\$4.69

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200 g PKG. .

SAVE 50¢

Ketchup

Heinz. To 32 fl. oz.

SAVE 28¢

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SAVE 62¢

Paper Towels

SAVE 14¢

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SAVE \$1.50

Ice Cream

Snow Asst

SAVE 20¢

White Vinegar

Heinz. 128 fl. oz. (3.6 Litre) Container.. **\$1.99**

SAVE 8.5¢ on 3

Strained Baby Food

Heinz. 4.5 fl. oz. (128 mL) Assorted. (With Coupon At Store). **3 for 89¢**

SAVE 14¢ on 2

Junior Baby Food

Heinz. 7.5 fl. oz. (213 mL) Assorted. (With Coupon At Store). **2 for 79¢**

SAFeway PRICE

Tomato Juice

Heinz. 540 mL Tin. **58¢**

SAVE 20¢

Facial Tissue

Kleenex. Assorted. 2 Ply. Box of 200. **79¢**

SAVE 14¢

Facial Tissue

Kleenex Boutique. 2 Ply. Box of 120. **79¢**

Holiday Treats

SAVE 32¢ on 4

Yogourt Shakes

Lucerne. Asst'd. 250 mL-Size. ... **4 for \$1.00**

SAVE 20¢

Mint Bars

or Vanilla Bars. Frozen. Party Pride. Pkg. of 6-75 mL Bars. ... **\$1.13**

SAVE 10¢

Ice Cream Sandwiches

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SAVE 30¢

Lemonade

Country Time. 614 g Canister. ... **\$2.33**

SAVE 14¢

Tang Crystals

Orange Flavour. Pkg. of 4-92 g Pouches. ... **\$1.49**

Safeway Price

Flavour Crystals

Assorted Flavours. Hawaiian Punch. 3-71 g Pouches. **89¢**

SAVE 13¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne. Creamed or 2%. 500 g Tub. **97¢**

SAVE 44¢

Salad Dressing

Town House. 1 Litre Jar. **\$1.29**

SAVE 18¢

Large Eggs

Lucerne. White. Canada Grade A doz. **\$1.09**

SAVE 28¢

Cookies

Busy Baker. Chocolate Coated Mallow Puffs. 400 g Pkg.. **\$1.25**

SAVE 30¢ on 4

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Town House. 5 1/2 oz. (156 mL) Size. **4 for \$1.00**

SAVE 46¢

Hardwood Briquets

Safeway. (9.07 kg). 20 lb. Bag. **\$3.69**

SAVE 4¢

Skylark Bread

White or 60% Whole Wheat. Sliced. 24 oz. (680 g) Loaf. **93¢**

SAVE 8¢

Dressings

Town House. Thousand Island French Golden Caesar or Low Cal Thousand Island. 500 mL Bottle. **\$1.29**

Safeway Price

Freezer Bags

Safeway. Pint or Quart. Pkg. of 25's. **49¢**

SAVE 4¢

Crushed Wheat Bread

Skylark. Sliced. 24 oz. (680 g) Loaf. **95¢**

Safeway Price

Cheese Slices

Lucerne. Processed Cheese Food. Regular Singles or Thin Sliced Singles. 500 g Package. **\$2.39**

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Regular, Crinkle Cut or
Shoestring.

2 lb. **69¢**
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2 Ply.

2 roll **\$1.15**
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12 fl. oz. (341 mL) Jar.

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4 litre **\$2.99**
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36¢ PER
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Hamburger Buns
*Plain *Sesame or
*60% Whole Wheat.

Your
Choice.
PKG. ...

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SAVE 46¢

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Tissue**

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2 Ply.
4 roll **\$1.29**
pkg.

SAVE 16¢

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Kleenex Boutique.

Pkg.
of 75... **79¢**

SAVE 94¢

**Oxydol
or Cheer**

Laundry Detergent.

2.4 kg **\$3.49**
box

SAVE 66¢

**Fabric
Softener**

Downy.

3 Litre **\$3.69**
jug.

SAVE 10¢

**Ivory
Bar Soap**

Personal Size. 100 g Bars.

4 bar **\$1.19**
pkg.

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**Camay
Bar Soap**

Bath Size. White or Pink.

140 g Bars.
3 bar **\$1.85**
pkg.

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Disposable Diapers.

\$2.88
SAVE 59¢

Daytime. (For
Babies 11-16 lbs.)
Package of 30.

Glasses

Assorted.

\$3.88
SAVE 41¢

Labelled
Pop, Rye, Liquor
or Beer.
Package of 4.

Toothpaste

Colgate.

\$1.88

Regular or
Winterfresh.
200 mL Tube.

Flashlight

SAVE 11¢ Ashflash. Disposable.
Pocket Lite. Each

88¢

Paper Plates \$2.79

SAVE 20¢ Chin. 8.75" (22 cm).
Package of 40.

Ice Cube Tray 99¢

SAVE 20¢ Adventure.
Plastic. Twin Pak.

Towels Cannon. \$3.98

SAVE \$1.51 Santa Cruz. Bath Size.
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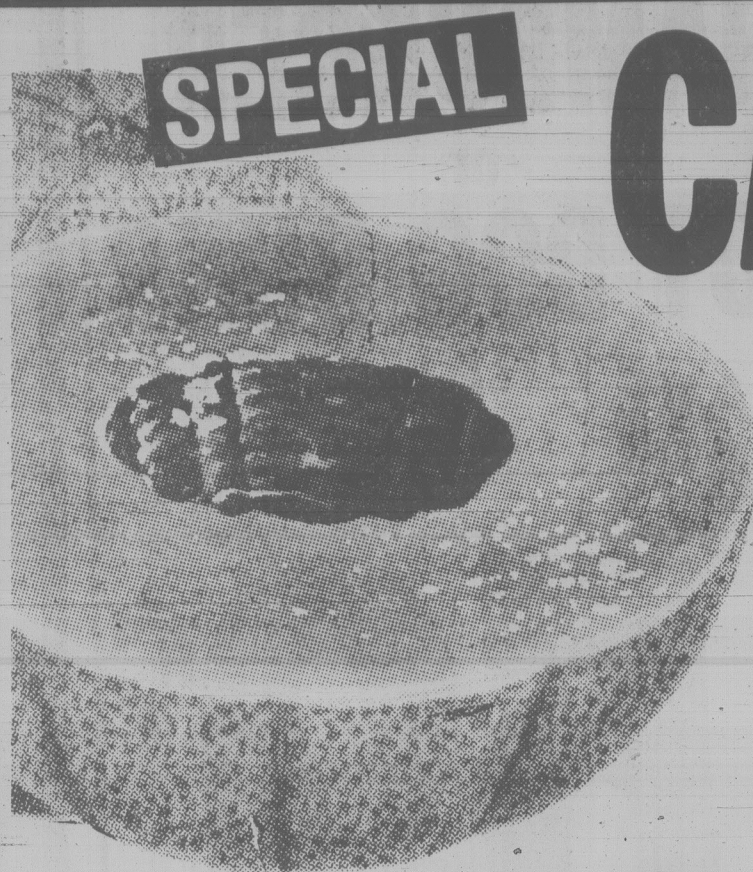
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CANTALOUPE

California
Westside
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Size 21's:
Canada
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EACH . . .

39^c

Preserve Now



lb. 49^c
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B.C. APRICOTS

Canada
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Approx. Net
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B.C. Grown.
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SPECIAL
(55^c kg) lb. 25^c

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Green, B.C. Grown.
No. 1 Grade. (49^c kg).

2 lbs. 45^c

Limes

Florida Grown.
Fancy.

SPECIAL
5 for 49^c

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Check Our
Selection
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Flower
Arrangements.



INFLATION FIGHTERS

Hash Browns

Scotch Buy. Frozen.

2 lb. 51^c
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Scotch Buy.

14 fl. oz. 37^c
(398 mL) Tin.

Light Tuna

Scotch Buy. Flaked.

6.5 oz. \$1.19
Tin.

Catsup

Town House. Tomato.

11 oz. 69^c
(313 mL) Bottle.

Green Peas Scotch Treat. 5 lb. (2.27 kg) Pkg. \$2.09
Green Beans Cut. Scotch Treat. 2 lb. (907 g) Package. \$1.35
Brussels Sprouts Scotch Treat. Frozen. 2 lb. (907 g) Pkg. \$1.45
Margarine Scotch Buy. 1 lb. (454 g) Package. 59^c
Flavour Crystals Empress. Orange. 23.3 oz. Canister. \$1.49
Marmalade Empress. Grapefruit, Lemon and Orange. 24 fl. oz. (682 mL) Tin. \$1.35
Mustard Prepared. Town House. 454 g Jar. 59^c
Iced Tea Mix Scotch Buy. 24 oz. (682 g) Canister. \$1.99
Dinners Macaroni & Cheese. Scotch Buy. 206 g Pkg. 2 for 59^c

Bartlett Pears Halves. Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. 59^c
Instant Chocolate Scotch Buy. 2 lb. (907 g) Pkg. \$1.89
Kernel Corn In Brine. Town House. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. 45^c
Sliced Beets Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. 45^c
Tomatoes Standard. Scotch Buy. 796 mL Tin. 69^c

Prices Effective: July 28th to August 3rd

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Stores in Greater Victoria,
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Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Beans with Pork Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. 2 for 79^c
Kidney Beans Taste Tells. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. 49^c
Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce. Taste Tells. 14 fl. oz. (398 mL) Tin. 35^c
Raspberry Jam Scotch Buy. 24 fl. oz. (682 mL) Tin. \$1.45
Strawberry Jam Scotch Buy. 24 fl. oz. (682 mL) Tin. \$1.45

Tea Bags Scotch Buy. Package of 100. \$1.69
Dog Food Safeway. Tasty Nuggets. 10 kg Bag. \$6.49
Liquid Bleach Scotch Buy. 3.64 Litre Jug. \$1.09
Baby Shampoo Truly Fine. 1 Litre Container. \$1.99
Peanut Butter Empress. Homogenized. Chunk or Old Fashioned. 1 kg Tin. \$2.35

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



CUPW warned of future conflict

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers should expect conflict with the federal government in the future despite the recent strike-free contract settlement and plans to turn the post office into a Crown corporation, leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said Monday.

The nine-member national executive board of the 23,000-member union issued the warning in a report to about 260 postal workers attending the union's five-day national convention, held every three years.

But even as the leadership issued the call for renewed militancy, there were signs some members feel the executives

are not practising what they are preaching.

The leaders were accused of playing down the union's militancy to win public support, acting undemocratically by expelling the former president of its Halifax local and selling out by allowing Dennis McDermott, head of the Canadian Labor Congress, to participate in recent contract negotiations with the government.

This week's gathering is the first union convention since Parliament ordered legally-striking postal workers back to work in 1978, a step that badly divided the union movement and landed postal union president Jean-Claude Parrot in jail.

"No one should doubt that there is

every likelihood of continued conflict in the post office," said a report read to union members by Parrot.

"If conflict is necessary to achieve justice for postal workers, then we would be irresponsible to adopt any other course of action... No one should believe that our program of action is over because we have signed a collective agreement."

Parrot and other executive members called in separate reports for support from the convention for the idea of one big postal union that would encompass about 60,000 post office employees.

A major expansion of the postal union or a merger of unions and associations representing all post office employees would be aimed at strengthening their

bargaining power in the face of technological change that is gradually but radically changing the nature of postal work and reducing the number of workers required in traditional jobs, they said.

Merger proposals are scheduled for official convention debate later in the week and initial reaction from some union members indicates it is a complex and controversial issue. Unanimous support for a merger is unlikely.

Louis Lang, president of the union's Ottawa local, was the chief critic of McDermott's participation in postal contract talks less than two years after he refused to support the workers during their 1978 strike. Lang said McDermott hasn't changed.

Banks juggle interest rates

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal announced mortgage rate changes Monday, with some rates going up and others dropping to reflect a downward trend in short-term money costs and higher long-term costs.

Royal Bank one-year closed mortgages drop a half percentage point to 12.5 per cent, effective immediately, but three-year closed mortgages are up a quarter-point to 13.25 per cent and five-year closed mortgages up a half-point to 13.5 per cent.

Bank of Montreal two-year closed mortgages rise a quarter-point to 12.75 per cent, effective Wednesday, while three-year and five-year closed mortgages go up a quarter-point to 13 per cent.

The old rates apply for those renewing Bank of Montreal mortgages be-

fore Aug. 31, while the one-year closed rate stays at 12.5 per cent and the one-year open rate is unchanged at 13 per cent.

The Royal Bank announced its consumer loan rates are dropping a half-point to 14.5 per cent for its most credit-worthy customers, falling as low as 14 per cent for certain loans secured by real estate.

Interest rates also change on RoyMor investment certificates, offered by the Royal Bank. One-year certificates pay 10.75 per cent, down a quarter-point, effective immediately, and the return on two-year certificates drops a half-point to 11 per cent.

Meanwhile, the three-year rate rises a quarter-point to 11.75 per cent and the four-year and five-year rates increase a half-point, also to 11.75 per cent. All rates are based on annual payments.

Commercial jet flew into live shelling area

HALIFAX (CP) — Testimony describing an Air Canada jet that flew through a restricted military zone while live shells were being fired in the air and commercial pilots racing their aircraft was heard by the Dublin federal inquiry on aviation safety on Monday.

Ralph Lord, regional supervisor of air regulations for Transport Canada, told the inquiry an Air Canada jet, capable of carrying 113 passengers, could have been hit by the 105-millimetre shells.

The shells can explode without hitting an object. The plane was flying through the restricted zone

PC funder found corrupt

FREDERICTON (CP) — Francis Atkinson, a former fund-raiser for the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative party, was found guilty Monday of political corruption in a case in which the trial judge said he doubted most of the testimony he heard.

Specifically, Atkinson was found guilty of corruptly paying government employee Allan Woodworth for relaying inside information on government purchasing to PC party fund raisers.

In rendering his swift decision, Mr. Justice J. Paul Barry disregarded testimony by several material witnesses, including Premier Richard Hatfield.

"The (documentary) evidence against the accused is so overwhelming... there can be no reasonable doubt that the accused, with the assistance of at least two, if not more cabinet members, planted Allan Woodworth in the department of supply and services," Judge Barry said.

"The potential for complete corruption of government, including the administration of justice, in the availability of politically raised funds to cabinet members is almost beyond imagination," he said.

Atkinson will be sentenced Friday.

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TOMATO KETCHUP 15 fl. oz. btl. **89¢**
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ALUMINUM FOIL 18" x 25' roll **1.49**
Adolph's Meat
MARINADE 23 g pkg. **35¢**
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LEMON JUICE 675 ml btl. **1.39**

DRAGON KING LONG GRAIN
RICE 50 lb. bag **16.90**
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BATHROOM TISSUES 4 roll pkg. **1.09**

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WHITE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. tin **1.29**

Money's
MUSHROOMS stems 'n pieces 10 fl. oz. tin **65¢**

Crisco 100%
VEG. OIL 3 litre tin **4.59**

Sunkist, Unsweetened
ORANGE JUICE 64 fl. oz. btl. **1.59**

Farm Fresh
LARGE EGGS Gr. A doz. ctn. **1.07**

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BREAD 'N BUTTER 32 fl. oz. jar **1.39**

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VINEGAR 128 fl. oz. jug **1.49**

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POTATO CHIPS 200 g box **79¢**

Soft Drink
7-UP or PEPSI 2 litre btl. Plus Dep. **1.79**

Heinz, in Tom. Sauce
SPAGHETTI 14-fl. oz. tin 2/ **99¢**

Super Saimin, Asstd.
INSTANT NOODLES 3 oz. pkgs. 4/ **89¢**

Uncle Tom, Extra Long Grain
RICE 5 lb. bag **2.69**

Lynn Valley
BARTLETT PEARS 14 fl. oz. tins 2/ **99¢**

Mac Big's Asstd.
BISCUITS 700 g bag **1.49**

Carnation's
BABY CLAMS 5-oz. tin **1.29**

Jet's
SOAP PADS 10's box **55¢**

Dr. Ballard Asstd.
CAT FOOD 25 fl. oz. tin 2/ **99¢**

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FACIAL TISSUES large box **69¢**

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CHILI CON CARNE 15 fl. oz. tin **89¢**

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CARROTS each bunch **39¢**

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COFFEE MATE 750 g box **2.29**
Kraft's Parkay
MARGARINE 2 lb. pkg. **1.39**

McCain's Frozen
PIE 24 oz. each **1.09**

Valley Farm, Frozen
GREEN PEAS 2 lb. bag **69¢**

lifestyles

people

Richard Burton says his coal miner father never really grasped his career — that once, when he heard his son was in "Hollywood," earning \$50,000 for 12 weeks work, he scolded Burton, saying "I don't believe it." Burton agreed. "It's not true — I'm making \$150,000." To which his bewildered father retorted, "whatever for?"

What does Mario Andretti do for kicks when he isn't out winning the Indy 500? He rides roller-coasters, naturally. "In front it's like road racing. You feel more of the turning and cornering forces. If you sit in the back, it's all more gradual but you feel more of the G forces and the speed."



Andretti

Because Robert Stanfield's fact-finding report on the Middle East was liked by the Arabs, the 21-member Arab League will appoint a new director for its Ottawa office. Yassar Asskari, 45, a Syrian who has spent four years as the league's spokesman in Washington, arrives next month. The office has been vacant for more than two years. Stanfield did not urge recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as the Arabs would like, but he did advocate contacts with it on peace negotiations.

Leif Garrett says he doesn't want to go to war and kill somebody — "that's not in my nature." But "I hate the Iranians so much that I would go to war against them tomorrow." The young rock singer went to the New York general post office to register for the selective service system but arrived late. He plans to register today in Miami, before a concert.

Flamboyant U.S. trial lawyer Melvin Belli says he's still searching for a Quebec lawyer to take on a defamation suit on behalf of the late Errol Flynn. At a lawyer's convention in Montreal, Belli failed to find a lawyer who'd bring suit against the author of a recent biography which alleges that the swash-buckling Hollywood actor was a homosexual and Nazi spy. The Irish-born film star died in Vancouver in 1964. Belli says Quebec is one of two places in the world where a suit may be filed for defaming the dead. The other is Tasmania. "It would be a very interesting case with all these celebrities testifying," said Belli, who claims Mae West and Marlon Brando are among the stars who've asked him to take action on behalf of the dead actor's estate.

abby

Dear Abby:

A very good friend of ours is in the real estate business. Several months ago we gave him a referral, and he got the listing and sold the house. He said when it closed escrow he would either give us a gift certificate for a department store, or he and his wife would take me and my wife out to dinner.

Last night we went out to dinner with them at a very nice restaurant. When the cheque came, you can imagine our shock when he said, "Well, let's just split the bill."

He must have forgotten his offer, so I paid my half and didn't say anything.

Should this be ignored? Or is there a way I can mention his promise without causing embarrassment on either side?

Just Don't Know

Dear Just:

He's probably forgotten his promise, so don't mention it. But if he reads this column, you may collect after all.

Dear Abby:

Is it possible to be married in the eyes of God only? As a widow of a retired railroad man, if I marry again, I'll lose my widow's retirement benefits. We want to marry but we can't make it on his cheque alone — so we're living together.

M.

Dear M.:

I have heard that there are some compassionate ministers who will bless a common-law union such as yours.

Dear Abby:

My problem is that I am always in debt and can't seem to get out. I don't know what to call myself except maybe "Stupid."

We make a good living, but the only bills that get paid on time are the rent and the utilities because my partner them. I write cheques for everything else and also do a lot of charging. Right now I am overdrawn at the bank, have several unpaid bills staring me in the face.

I am not extravagant with myself. It's usually something I buy for the children or the house. This is nothing new — I have always been behind in my bills — but this time I can't see my way clear. I'm ready for a nervous breakdown. I'm considering borrowing some money, but the interest rates are so high. What should I do?

Drowning in Bills

Dear Drowning:

First I will tell you what not to do. Don't borrow any money without your spouse's knowledge! Then close your charge accounts, hand your partner your chequebook and tell them about the mess you're in. If they don't immediately remove you from the treasury department, resign!

You can learn how to budget if you really want to, and you should. But until you do, let the other person handle the family fortune.



THE EMPIRE strikes Eaton's? Not quite — but it does look like an invasion of the latest in space-age fashions with three members from the cast of *The Emperor's*

Revenge guarding Eaton Centre exits in Toronto during shooting of the movie. The film is being made by 15-year-old John Tzanis who is doing everything but star in

his production. Tzanis also made the costumes, wrote the script, created the special effects and enlisted the help of relatives and neighbors for the cast.

New line not for models

The scramble is on among fashion producers to offer quality in fashion — and quality includes proper styles for the average person, says a representative of the Canadian fashion industry.

"Tall, slim, pretty girls constitute maybe 20 per cent of the general population," says Lynne Boyer of Highland Queen Ltd. in Vancouver. "After that, there are still roughly 80 per cent of equally wonderful women we have to dress. This is the reality we are facing today."

Boyer is visiting Victoria today in advance of a fashion show open free of charge to the public this Saturday, August 2 at Woodward's Mayfair.

"We're showing Highland Queen for fall 1980," said Boyer, whose company distributes through several clothing outlets in the Greater Victoria area.

"Our clothing will include camel hair separates, 12-gore skirts, reversible skirts, kilts, velvet blazers and worsted separates," she said.

Boyer said that because of the present economic picture people are looking for quality and that her firm is among the tops in manufacturing longevity in both design and material.

"When we came out with the Canadian Plaid, for example, we received an appointment by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth," she said. "You might gather that our merchandise is not what you would call 'trendy,' but essentially for



SYLVIA VARRELMAN of Victoria models reversible wool pleated skirt and classic 100 per cent cotton velvet

blazer to be seen in Woodward's fashion shows Saturday in the store's Shop International.

wardrobe building."

Highland Queen sizes, she said, range from six to 20 — a difficult match for many import lines which have difficulty sizing Canadians.

"I might point out that there are certain items such as the reversible skirt that have come back and gone and which are now back again," said Boyer. "Kilts 12-gore and plaids are definitely leader items since being initiated out of Paris last winter."

Camel hair groupings to be seen in the show, she says, are "perhaps the finest" in the country. "And our export business is very heavy in both worsteds and plaids."

"One of the beauties of these items is that you can have the preppy look in the day, and properly accessorized it can carry you through to evening — all part of the plan you have to have nowadays in order to use your money wisely."

"Working women particularly — they need versatile, well-constructed clothing. Working clothes — clothes that work for them."

"Our line is versatile enough you can develop your own individual wardrobe. And again, we can't afford to produce a line that only looks good on that 20 per cent."

Some six models from Victoria agencies will participate in the two Saturday shows — which take place at noon and at 2 p.m.

The show will be taped for later viewing on CHEK-TV Channel 6.



BUILT FOR speed and looks is this new swimsuit by Arena. Dubbed "the Super Flyback" the suit is designed for competitive swimming and will make its debut at the U.S. Outdoor National swimming Championships today at Irvine, California. The suit was designed hydrodynamically in France and has no vertical seams allowing better form fitting.

your health

Exercise and nutrition myths cleared

By Dr. L.L. COLEMAN

Exercise-conscious North Americans are no longer limiting their activities to weekends. Many indulge their exercise and sports hobbies throughout the week. The greatest evidence, of course, is the popularity of jogging, which takes place throughout the entire day — many people even running or bicycling to and from work.

A group of doctors from the Milton Hershey Medical Centre in Hershey, Pa., recently pointed out that many athletes falsely believe that certain nutritional practices can enhance their performance. The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, an excellent publication that disseminates medical information to people in the U.S., reported the group's findings. Among the many misconceptions about the relationship between exercise and nutrition, the following are

the most important, and should be debunked, according to the Hershey group.

1. "Fluid intake during competition is dangerous." False. In fact, the opposite is true. Athletes should be allowed to satisfy their thirst during competition. They will not be waterlogged, nor will they develop excessive muscle cramping, as some believe.

2. "Sugar drinks provide quick energy." If there is adequate pregame food intake (three to four hours before competition), there is little to be gained by gulping special sugar drinks during the contest. Such a practice may do more harm than good.

3. "Extra proteins help build muscles." Assuming one eats a balanced diet that is adequate in calories, the only practice that really helps to build muscles is the exercise of those muscles.

4. "Extra vitamins are needed for

energy." Again, just not so. Normal amounts of vitamins are essential for us all, but athletes need no more than the rest of us if their diets are well-balanced.

The report continues: "Persons engaged in strenuous athletics require more total calories and fluids than those who are sedentary. Fancy concentrates and special vitamin supplements do not give an 'edge,' they only thin the wallet."

In a related report, Dr. Albert Sheffer reports cases of acute allergic reaction to exercise, complicated and is related to the release of histamine, typical of that which occurs with food, with an inhalant or with contact allergy.

Anyone who develops hives, itching, swelling of the face, difficulty in breathing, abdominal cramps or severe headaches following any particular exertion, should get attention of a doctor for possible anti-allergy treatment.

herman



"Have you decided?"

lifestyles



City dudes donning lots of cowboy duds

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — He may wear real cowboy boots, a genuine cowboy hat and a snap button shirt, but chances are he's never been near a horse.

It's doubtful that he knows how to use a lasso; his rodeo days have been spent in the bleachers, not in the ring.

So what kind of cowboy is this?

An urban cowboy, of course. And he's eagerly cultivated this image for a couple of reasons: partly because of a fad sparked by *Urban Cowboy*, movie starring former disco trendy

John Travolta; and partly because these new-wave cowboys can live out their fantasies in the glitter of city lights.

But the urban cowboy is just a small part of a whole western renaissance going on across the country.

Although no one is really sure how it started, Wendy Mitchinson, history professor at the University of Windsor, said it has taken off because of what the west and the cowboy represents.

He is, after all, America's national hero — one the rest of the world loves to emulate. He personifies

the typical American self-image — conquerer of wilderness, savagery, villainy. He's brave, noble, romantic, ethical.

But like most heroes, the cowboy's popularity is based almost entirely on myth.

The new vogue has made it fashionable to wander the city streets in boots and a 10-gallon hat.

Gerry Booth, a sociologist at the city's university, believes the urban cowboy craze is a form of escapism for city dwellers, especially during times of harsh economic realities.

HIGH TEA and high fashion shows at the Empress Hotel are continuing daily in the Crystal Ballroom for visitors and local residents alike. Here, from left, models Sue Little, Hilary Jordan and Birgit Jurgenson pose on the breezy Victoria seashore for John Yanyshyn to preview the series swing into fall with traditional point blanket variations in tailored collegiate-style coat, lightweight and versatile jac shirt and hooded bomber style jacket. Tickets are available at the Empress, The Bay and Hillside Ticket Centre.



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Begin tone-up ritual slowly looking great

By RENA PAUL

Dear Rena:

Recently I was given a copy of the Scarsdale diet plan. I have obeyed its commandments scrupulously and am losing weight without feeling empty or deprived. But the weight loss shows in my face and upper body first, so that my upper legs and "saddle bags" will likely be the last to trim down. I haven't that sort of patience. Isn't there some exercise routine I should be working at to encourage a more even streamlining? Muscle toning wouldn't be a bad idea in conjunction with the weight loss, would it? Can you describe some effective exercises for my hip, upper leg, and waist areas. Oh yes, the upper arms aren't too terrific either.

Mary Lou K.

Dear Mary Lou:

For the four areas you want so badly to shape-up and tone-up, increase the time for each of the

following gradually, or you'll suffer muscle strain and be discouraged. For upper arms, with a hard-cover book in each hand, describe ever-increasing circles, arms outstretched at sides and bust level. Lower hip and bottom will tone and reduce if you sit on the floor and actually "walk" with your buttocks, back and forward with derriere tightened.

For upper legs, back to the wall, knees bent in the skier's exercise, slide your back down the wall, hands on knees, until in a sitting position, but without a chair. Start this "toughie" with brief periods, and increase time in this position (Stand with hands holding a heavy chair so that you can leg-kick to the side and forward. Extend the legs,

one at a time, as far and high as possible, increasing speed of kicks as you stretch the time on this exercise).

Waist will whittle if you stand legs apart and place hands on sides, rotating your upper body in a circle, keeping trunk still. Describe the biggest circles possible, bend forward and rotate from the waist up. Increase time on this and change direction of your "twirl". Good luck!

Dear Rena:

All my girlfriends my age have nice bustlines but I haven't much up front but my tee shirt. I take a lot of kidding for being so flat where girls aren't supposed to be, and I think I'm getting a complex. My mom won't let me have a

padded bra and I worry that maybe I'll never develop a feminine chest.

Miserable.

My Dear Young Lady:

I refuse to address you as "miserable", though you may feel that way now. But surely you do not equate beauty with a measurement! How you feel about yourself at this tender age can affect your attitudes for life. Be patient and think of it this way — perhaps, since you are a little late getting started, you may keep your curves longer than those "early bloomers". There is nothing wrong with a slightly padded bra while you're waiting. Anything that boosts your image of yourself must have merit.

Please send your questions to Rena Paul, c/o The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, V8W 2N4. All queries will be answered confidentially if stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.

youth clinic

Dear Dr. Cotter:

I am a 17-year-old girl and my parents recently got a divorce. My mother remarried a 31-year-old man. Recently, he and I went "all the way".

He just tells her we are going out to pick up a newspaper. This has happened for a couple of weeks and my mother is getting suspicious. She thinks he is having an affair and she says if he is, she will commit suicide.

I like the pleasures my stepfather gives me, but I don't want my mother to commit suicide. What should I do?

Answer: You must get out of that situation and give up your sexual relation with your stepfather as fast as you can.

The pleasures you have now are nothing like the pain you will have if the situation erupts into violence, and you will regret what you have done all your life.

If your mother means what she says she might well take your life besides her own. Just explain this to the stepfather. If you love your mother, you had better tell him to stop fooling around at once, with you or anyone else.

Dear Dr. Levine:

I am writing to you about a letter I read in your column titled "I Turn Red" and would just like to tell her that she's not alone.

I am 17 years old and I too have the same problem she has. I get embarrassed in front of people and I'm shy and sometimes I'm even afraid. And this problem got so bad I stayed in the house for two years.

But about a month ago, I found out about a place where I went to see a psychotherapist. I found out that I had a social-phobia. That's when you don't feel comfortable around people. I also found out that a lot of people have the same problem I do.

Answer: Behavior therapy is one form of psychotherapy that is most often practised by psychologists, as opposed to psychiatrists, social workers and others who do psychotherapy, although this is not a hard and fast rule. It has success with a number of psychological disorders, but particularly with phobias, or irrational, neurotic fears.

I am delighted to hear that your problem of acute embarrassment and shyness is being overcome in your ongoing work with your psychotherapist.

Dear Mr. Vichert:

I am a 15-year-old girl. About seven months ago, I was seeing this guy. I had just broken up with a

different guy and this one was there on the rebound.

At first, I just liked him. Then my feelings for him deepened quite a bit. He was really nice and treated me well. Then after about five weeks, we broke up because he wanted to see me more but couldn't because we lived quite a ways apart. I took it hard and cried a lot because I really cared deeply for him.

For a long time I've had hopes of getting back together with him, but I don't know if it would be right. I don't want to get hurt that badly again. What can I do to try to get him back?

Answer: It is difficult to have a relationship with someone if you are separated by distance. I can understand that it must be hard for you to accept the end of a relationship that was important to you on the basis that you couldn't spend more time together.

I can imagine that your feelings were still pretty intense when it ended, and it is not surprising that you still feel strongly. I think it would be difficult to deal with these feelings by yourself, and I would suggest that you share what you are feeling with your boyfriend the next time you see him. Even though you may not be able to go back together again it could be important for you both to share the sadness of your separation and the fact that you have both cared for each other.

Dear Dr. Powell:

I am 16 years old, and in quite good shape. I exercise and swim daily. The problem I have is the same as most girls my age.

The top of my legs are very flabby, even with all of the exercises I do. Are there some special exercises I can do? Please answer my letter because wearing shorts can be very embarrassing.

Answer: There is only one way to firm up flabby thighs and that is by exercise. The exercises you mention are ideal. Running is another activity that is good for flabby muscles, whether it is running around a track or a tennis court. I would hazard a guess that you started the exercises and swimming recently and that you do not have a regular program. A few minutes a day started a week before you want to wear shorts will not harden up your muscles. Daily exercise for at least 15 minutes, gradually extended to half an hour will accomplish your goal.

Young readers' questions on human relations and sex are answered by a panel including Marion Powell, physician; Graham Cotter, clergyman; Dr. Saul Levine, psychiatrist, and social worker Bruce Vichert.

Send questions to Youth Clinic, The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria V8W 2N4. Readers wishing to talk with someone about their problems can call NED at 386-6323.

capital scene

Wednesday, July 30

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, astronomy lecture, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

Luxton Fall Fair Committee, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, hall, 1040 Marwood.

Victoria Minus One Club for Widowed, Separated, and Divorced, social and cards, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, Elks Hall, upstairs, 732 Cormorant.

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, performance of dance, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, on the green, Centennial Square.

Elks Hall, dance and sing a long, 8:30 p.m. July 30, 732 Cormorant.

Transcendental Meditation, introductory lecture, 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 30, 1270 Pandora.

The Law Centre, free legal lecture, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, 510 Fort. Pre-registration required call 388-4516. Topic, defending a traffic ticket.

City of Victoria Recreation Department, jazz in the park, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Band shell.

Thursday, July 31

Victoria Volunteer Bureau, information session for new volunteers, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, room 204, 620 View.

Eckankar, introductory talk, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, Princess Louise room, Empress Hotel, 721 Government.

Swan Lake Nature Centre, hike around the lake or in case of rain films will be shown, 10 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 3873 Swan Lake Road. For information call 479-0211.

National Film Board, summer cinema, 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 31, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, Presenting, *Bate's Car: Sweet as a Nut*, *Cooperage*, and *Bill Reid*.

Friday, August 1

Dogwood Trailer Club, rally at Port Alberni, Friday, Aug. 1 to Monday, Aug. 4, For details call 384-3991.

Elks Hall, variety program of local entertainment, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, 732 Cormorant.

City of Victoria Recreation Department, Saanich International folk dance and learn to dance, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Wednesday, July 30, 1986

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer to family-financial dilemma is found by going after motives, recognizing fears, doubts and by looking behind scenes. Cancer and Capricorn persons figure prominently. You soon will be more secure — cycle moves up — and views will be vindicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social activity, excitement of contacts and communication — these are featured. Tendency exists to scatter forces. Key is to ask questions, make inquiries and broaden vision of your potential. Gemini and Sagittarius natives figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are making progress, despite efforts to "lie you up" with red tape. Accent on dealing with superiors, rebuilding, revising, accepting challenge and added responsibility. Aquarius and Scorpio natives play key roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on publishing, travel, becoming familiar with abstract principles of law, spanning religion and philosophy. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons figure prominently — and so does the number 5. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon position highlights hidden or "occult" maneuvers. One close to you, including partner or mate, is concerned with investments, savings, general financial program. You gain access to confidential information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize opportunity, but keep alternatives available. Emphasis on legalities, publishing, advertising, marriage, defining terms, deciding who is "on your side." Pisces and another Virgo figure prominently. Steer clear of individual promoting get-rich-quick scheme.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get off sidelines and down to business! Accent practical matters, services, listing appointments, including medical and dental. You get things done. People who shared your interests aid in improving techniques and making working conditions more pleasant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get message across in graphic, dramatic manner. Love's secret: you have led to

enter. Distribution and display are accorded. Aries and Libra natives prove instrumental in achieving success. Admiration and affection ride with you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New hope emerges as long-standing transaction is successfully completed. You have chance now to express and create — go to it, imprint your own style. Leo and Aquarius persons play key roles. Highlight originality and independence — plus pioneering spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get together with one who travels and can represent you. Look beyond the immediate — make contacts, provide entertainment or special service at social gathering. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check costs, sources — prevent inflationary spiral in your own life. Accent on purchasing power, financial potential, locating what had been misplaced or "inadvertently" taken by associate or acquaintance. Keep diet, exercise resolutions!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You extricate self from "closed in" situation. Cycle is such that you make right moves at correct times. Aquarius and Leo persons figure prominently. Take lead, imprint personality, assert views in positive manner. You'll receive special accolade.

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have unusual sense of humor and more awareness of body image than average person. You make new starts in new direction in 1986, a year in which you finally let go of past and take "cold plunge" into future. You are a natural entertainer, versatile and could have a weight problem. Gemini and Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Love dominates personal scenario in August. You make valuable contacts in September and have chance to correct past errors. You are dynamic, dramatic, sexual, sensitive and stubborn. Travel and increased social activity can be expected in November.

Discover your love and money mates! Send \$1.35, which includes postage and handling, to Omarr Astrology Secrets, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90055. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's book, "Secret Signs for Men and Women."



Cardin has hoop hopes

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The array of mini-dresses at the Pierre Cardin winter high fashion show Monday solved the problem of what to do with an old hula hoop — make it into a mini-hoop skirt.

The mini-hoop outfit was Cardin's obligatory idea for the photographers — mini-dresses stretched over hoops at the hems like a life-size lampshade that never could get into a car, let alone a subway.

But aside from mini-hoops, which were not taken seriously by most on-lookers, the wildly applauded collection was Cardin's best in years and proved he has more fresh ideas in one show than other designers can scrape up in years.

Some other numbers in the parade in Cardin's super-modern restaurant-art gallery were more for the spectacle than to wear.

Another obligatory number was a clinging egg-shaped long gown so tight at the ankles the mannequin could hardly walk.

Yet the dozens of soft mini-dresses were beguiling with their pleated backs caught under the rear with a half belt or with jagged pleats that swayed when the Cardin girls walked.

Cardin, as in the Nina Ricci show Sunday night, showed lots of skirts, tight and pushed up at the ankle. He teamed those with blouson jackets.

Extra-short leather jackets got the most applause.

For evening, Cardin gave a choice of hemlines.

Strapless mid-calf chiffon gowns were hemmed in acres of maribou. He showed floor length taffetas and sequined skin-buggers and an endless array of above knee disco dresses.

Cardin loved the asymmetrical look — only one dangling earring, ruffles or wide fringe spiralling around the body, or one bare arm.

The mannequins at the show of designer Jean-Louis Scherrer came out clapping their hands and attempting the cry of Russian Cossack horsemen.

Scherrer based his entire very wearable, elegant collection on Czarist days in old Russia.

Coats and dresses had wasp waists belted with braid and soft full skirts. Hems, necklines, and arm holes dripped with mink or fox.

Satin Russian high-necked tunic tops were encrusted with glitter.

While Soviet pop music boomed away, the mannequins whirled around in paisley lame blouses, fluffy fox Russian hats or wide Cossack hats and necklaces and earrings of brilliantly colored enameled hearts copied from the Kremlin museum.

The show was fit for a queen and the Scherrer private clients in the front row, including Pat Lawford, sister of presidential hopeful United States Democratic senator Edward Kennedy, cheered and clapped.

The collection of Pierre Balmain pleased his many fans as the softly belted coats with raglan sleeves and suits with easy jackets, well covered the knee.

Balmain, too, included trouser suits including a plaid outfit with a red jersey blouse.

Fresh Air Fireplace
OPENING SOON IN VICTORIA
For more information see Wednesday's paper.

ADULTS	DRIVER EDUCATION Next Course Starts August 7th, 1980 Reasonable Rates — plus \$50 ICBC Rebate, Course Fee is Tax Deductible Defensive Driving Stressed — Enroll Early. (Each Class Seats 30) Save money as a trained driver WATSON'S 824 Johnson St. Phone 384-9624 For in car training in SIDNEY-COLWOOD Please Phone 384-9222	TEENS

BUTTONS 'N' BOWS
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30%-50% OFF
ALL FABRICS
Except Broadcloth, Good Time Linings, and Interfacings
Prices effective July 23 to Aug. 2
BUTTONS 'N' BOWS
2867 FOUL BAY ROAD
(Just below Lansdowne) Charge Visa Master Charge
OPEN 9-5:30 DAILY

FARREST
canvas cotton & silk
Ltd.
20% OFF ON
UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY COTTONS
COTTON GINGHAM 1.00/mtr.
Many other in-store specials
SALE CONTINUES TO JULY 31
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385-5242

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
SALE
CARDINS FASHIONS
1841 OAK BAY AT CHAMBERLAIN (TUES-SAT. 10-5)

Economic must: 'Styles fit needs'

With summer upon us the major department stores are already well into their fall and winter lineup. And from at least one of them comes the word that it will be a return to basics — an update of classic clothing styles.

"You can forget the flash and trash, the glitter and glamor," says Margie Schuett, national co-ordinator of fashion for Sears. "The feeling is for classic, versatile clothes that will work and last."

Schuett, who works out of Montreal, says the theme is borne out of buyer resistance — or, as she put it, "our customers' more thoughtful and restrained shopping patterns" of the last few fashion seasons.

To attract budget-conscious buyers the company has attempted to meet their needs and requests for clothes that won't be obsolete in a year, she said.

"Preppy" has many meanings but, on fact, means "as in (private) preparatory school," or classic, no-nonsense uniformity.

The City Look — Also known as "career chic," this look caters to the working woman who has no excess time for shopping. The career woman has begun to shop like a man has for years — that is seasonally. She wants suits for the day, using feminine touches to change and modify the look.

The Sportswear Look — This is the answer for those who demand fashion to retain the casual attitude of

the 1980s lifestyle. It is a strong reflection of economic necessity for investment fashion buying, plus varied co-ordination. It is a realistic, relaxed modern way of dressing for day into night. Classic items such as blazers, pants, skirts teamed up with shirts, T-necks or sweaters.

"The present economic climate is giving rise to a new breed of fashion consumer," says Schuett. "One who will not be led blindly into a fashion 'image' of what designers or retailers want her to be."

"Disposable incomes are diminishing in size and clothing purchases must answer real needs."

Alteration altercation won by the consumer

By RON ALEXANDER
New York Times

NEW YORK — What astonished Martha Howland most at Macy's the other afternoon was not that she found herself trying on a pair of \$65 Liz Claiborne pleated gray flannel slacks in the midst of a heat wave ("I decided to buy my winter clothes before the prices get as high as the temperature," Howland explained). It was the reply when she inquired how much it would cost to cuff the pants; she was told there would be no charge.

"Well, that's something to be thankful for," said the surprised Howland. Actually, she should have been thanking Claire Boesen, a teacher from Miller Place, N.Y.

Four years ago, Macy's charged Mrs. Boesen for shortening a pair of slacks

but did similar alterations for free on pants bought by a man whom she knew. Mrs. Boesen subsequently filed a complaint against the store with the New York State Human Rights Commission.

She was also upset by the attitude of a Macy's manager. "He told me that since women sew, they like to do their own alterations."

The state's Human Rights Commission disagreed. In a decision reached last month after a public hearing held before Administrative Law Judge Rose Ferrandina, the commission ruled: "Respective charges, if any, to alter the bottoms of slacks of comparable price shall be made whether purchased by males or females, regardless of the department where they are purchased."

SIDNEY SUPER FOODS

Prices in effect JULY 30-AUG. 2
Store Hours: Daily 8:30-6:00 Thurs.-Fri. 8:30-9:00 Sun. 10-5:30
In Sidney's "Downtown" Across from Sidney Hotel
Been Serving the Peninsula for 15 years.

CANADA GR. A. BEEF BLADE					
CHUCK STEAK lb.	98¢	BANANAS 4 lbs.	1.00		
CHUCK CROSS RIB		HONEY DEW			
ROAST lb.	1.49	MELON each	69¢		
FRESH LEAN		CORN 6 cobs	1.00		
GROUND BEEF lb.	1.79	LOCAL No. 2 LONG			
SIRLOIN STEAK lb.	2.49	ENGLISH CUCUMBER each	39¢		
FROZEN CUT-UP					
FRYING CHICKEN lb.	79¢	ST. LAWRENCE			
BUTTERBALL		CORN 3-litre jug	4.99		
TURKEY lb.	1.28	WINSTON WHITE 128 oz.			
		VINEGAR	1.59		
HAM SHANK PORTION lb.	88¢	DELNOR			
BUTT lb.	98¢	MIXED VEGETABLES 2 lbs.	1.19		
STEAK lb.	1.38	HIGHLINER			
		COD FILLET 16-oz. pkg.	1.69		
'PRIDE OF CANADA' BRAND WEEK		MRS. SMITH			
WIENERS 1-lb. pack	95¢	BOSTON CREAM PIE each	1.49		
No. 1		McCain			
BACON 500 g	1.29	SUPER FRIES 4 lbs.	1.69		
BONELESS		LIBBY			
DINNER HAM lb.	1.99	ALPHAGETTI Two, 14 oz.	99¢		
PORK or BEEF		KRAFT			
SAUSAGE 500 g pkg.	1.29	SLICED CHEESE 48 slices	4.29		
COLD MEAT 175 g pkg.	55¢	SPRING VALLEY CHICKEN			
Bologna, MacCheese, Mock Chicken		LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz.	99¢		
		WELCH			
MAXWELL HOUSE		GRAPE JELLY 24 oz.	1.39		
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	5.59	RED ROSE			
PEAK FREEN ASSORTED		TEA BAGS 120s	2.99		
CREAM BISCUITS 400 g	1.29	MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND			
STONE		COFFEE pkg.	2.59		
WHEAT THINS 21 oz.	1.59	MILK BONE LARGE SIZE			
GOOD and MOIST		DOG BISCUITS 32 oz.	1.19		
MUFFIN MIX 450 g	99¢	9 LIVES			
Granola, Brands, Wheat		CAT FOOD 4 tins	1.00		
SUN RYPE WHITE LABEL		CAMAY BEAUTY BAR			
APPLE JUICE 1 litre	69¢	SOAP	1.69		
		ROYALE			
		PAPER TOWELS 26	1.15		

Summit talks on debt urged by Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — A solution to Canada's heavy debt load should be found through a meeting of federal-provincial finance ministers and not through imposition of an export tax on energy, Premier Bill Bennett said Monday.

The premier also called on Ottawa to convene a federal-provincial conference of energy ministers to set a price for oil rather than deal with it in one-to-one talks with Alberta.

The premier, speaking to the second biennial conference of the Canadian Conference of Teamsters, bragged that inflation is being fought best in B.C., and expressed fear this effort will be hampered by an export tax on energy being considered by the federal government.

"We are concerned that all the good things that we are doing here, all the commitments we have with the country, are being threatened by this thoughtless action taken in panic because the money doesn't balance in the federal treasury," Bennett said.

In calling for including all provinces in energy-pricing talks, Bennett said:

"No single province or premier, such as (Alberta Premier Peter) Lougheed should be singled out as the producing province with the sole responsibility of resolving energy prices.

"All provinces are either consumers or producers. We all have a stake in the energy game. The uncertainty that those talks have had are certainly threatening the confidence, not only of the country but in our province where things are going well."

Bennett, who said he still must discuss his suggestions with the cabinet, said he made the proposals at a meeting of Teamsters because the union knows how to get things done.

"What we have to do now is teach the government how to get things done."

Before the judge

A 23-year-old city man was jailed for 12 months after pleading guilty in provincial court Monday to three drug-related charges.

George August, 23, of 1320 Fernwood, was found June 23 in possession of one-half gram of cannabis resin and four baggies of marijuana when police searched him in the 600-block Yates.

Last Friday police were called to a Broad Street establishment where August was found asleep in the washroom. A search produced 50 hits of LSD in his jeans and another nine in his wallet.

Defence counsel Steve Kellier said August realizes he has a drug dependency which he claimed originated during a long period in hospital with a hip injury.

Judge Blake Allan noted August had previous related convictions.

He sentenced him to 30 days for each of the possession counts and 12 months for possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Judge Allan almost couldn't believe his ears when the court clerk called the name of Frank Peter Ellis.

"Oh no, not already — he was before me last Friday wasn't he?" responded Allan.

The 74-year-old Victorian, said to have the lengthiest criminal record in the city, did appear before Allan last Friday and pleaded not guilty to causing a disturbance.

It was another distur-

bance charge that brought him before Allan again Monday. This time he pleaded guilty.

A tourist complained Saturday of Ellis shouting on the Lower Causeway. Police warned him to desist but he continued and was arrested.

Before sentencing Ellis to 120 days, the judge said the term might seem out of proportion but Ellis was "such a persistent offender and a considerable nuisance."

He said Ellis would benefit from a longer sentence to keep him sober.

A 21-year-old Brentwood man who didn't like the conduct of some uninvited guests as they left a party at his home was fined a total of \$300.

William Clark, 1001 Trailwood, pleaded guilty to two charges of assault and one of mischief laid after the Oct. 5 incident at his then Saanich residence at 799 Westbury.

Court was told Clark was provoked into throwing a beer bottle through a car window after the driver "laid rubber" as he left a party held by Clark's sister at their home.

When the driver got out of his car, he was accosted by Clark who then jumped on the roof and hood of the car, causing about \$1,000 damage. A male passenger in the car was subsequently struck around the face by Clark who admitted he had been drinking that day.

Clark said he was upset because his sister was having a party while his parents were away. She won't be having any more, he said.

13 burglaries bring jail term of 15 months

A 19-year-old James Bay man found guilty last month of 13 house break-ins was sentenced Monday in county court to 15 months in jail.

Judge E.J.C. Stewart told Lloyd David Williamson that for whatever reason he had decided to earn his living by committing crimes. He noted that many of the offences occurred a month after Williamson's release from a jail sentence for breaking and entering and theft.

Williamson was found guilty of nine counts of breaking and entering and theft and four counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

All the offences occurred in June and July last year, most of them in homes in James Bay and Fairfield. The individual amounts stolen were usually small and generally consisted of less than \$100 in cash and sometimes rings and watches.

Williamson spent almost five months in custody before sentencing.

Hi-way Supermarket

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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MEATS

GRADE A BEEF
PORTERHOUSE
T-BONE
STEAK lb. **3²⁹**

GR. A BEEF BONELESS
RUMP
ROAST lb. **2²⁹**

OLYMPIC
BULK
WIENERS lb. **79^c**

SCHNEIDER'S
MINI
SIZZLERS 500 g **1⁵⁹**

SCHNEIDER'S
HEAD CHEESE
BOWLS 375 g **99^c**

RUPERT
FLIP AND FRY
COD FILLETS 16-oz. pkg. **1⁹⁹**

BLACK DIAMOND
SLICED
CHEESE 16-oz. **1⁸⁹**

KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP 1.5 litre **2⁵⁹**

SAFFLO
SALAD
OIL 3 litre **4⁷⁹**

TOTINO
Deluxe or Pepperoni
PIZZA 5" **1⁵⁹**

ROYAL
JELLY
POWDERS 3-oz. pkgs. **5^{89^c}**

SUN RYPE
CHERRY PIE
FILLING 19-oz. **1¹⁹**

SESAME
SNAPS 35 g pkgs. **7¹⁰⁰**

DARES
COOKIES 500 g box **79^c**

CARPET
FRESH 400 g **1³⁹**

STARKIST
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA 6 1/2-oz. **97^c**

NABOB DELUXE
TEA
BAGS 120's **2⁸⁹**

GR. A BEEF STEAK SALE

GR. A BEEF BONELESS
BEEF
TENDERLOIN lb. **4⁹⁹**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND
BEEF lb. **1⁸⁹**

OLYMPIC BONELESS
DINNER
HAM lb. **1⁷⁹**

SCHNEIDER'S
QUARTER POUND
BURGER PATTIES 500 g pkg. **1⁹⁹**

ASSORTED
LIVER
CHUBS 250 g **59^c**

BUTTER BALL
TURKEYS 8-12 lbs. **1¹⁹**

PACIFIC
INSTANT MILK
POWDER 1 1/2 kg **4⁷⁹**

WINSTON HOUSE
WHITE
VINEGAR 128-oz. **1⁵⁹**

SUNBRITE
BLEACH 128-oz. **97^c**

SNO CAP
FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 12-oz. **69^c**

ORVILLE REDENBACHER
POPPING
CORN 15-oz. **89^c**

SUN RYPE UNSWEETENED
APPLE
SAUCE 14-oz. **49^c**

SNACKERY
PANCAKE
MIX 1 kg **99^c**

McCALL'S
PEANUT
BUTTER 1 kg **1⁸⁹**

TULIP
LUNCHEON
MEAT 12-oz. tin **99^c**

JOY
LIQUID
DETERGENT 24-oz. **99^c**

LOCAL
LETTUCE 24's ea. **29^c**

NEW LOCAL
POTATOES 10-lb. bag **1⁷⁹**

U.S. GROWN
CORN ON
THE COB 5 for **89^c**

U.S. GROWN
CANTELOUPE ea. **49^c**

U.S. GROWN
PLUMS lb. **59^c**

U.S. CHOICE
ORANGES 5 for **1⁰⁰**

GRADE A BEEF
SIRLOIN or
CLUB STEAK

lb. **2⁶⁹**

GRADE A BEEF
FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK

lb. **2⁰⁹**

MAYFAIR
SIDE
BACON 500 g pkg. **79^c**

BURN'S
CANNED
HAM 1 1/2-lb. tin **2⁸⁹**

PARKAY
MARGARINE 3-lb. **1⁸⁹**

ROMPER
DOG AND
CAT FOOD 25-oz. tins **2^{79^c}**

KELLOGG'S
RAISIN
BRAN 525 g **1³⁹**

McCain
APPLE or GREEN
APPLE PIE 24-oz. **1¹⁹**

RISE & SHINE
ORANGE FLAVOUR
CRYSTALS 4x3 1/4-oz. **69^c**

MEADOW GOLD
4 LITRES

ICE
CREAM **2⁹⁹**

CASHMERE
BATHROOM
TISSUES

4's **89^c**

CARNATION
COFFEE
MATE 750 g **2³⁹**

LOCAL
LETTUCE 24's ea. **29^c**

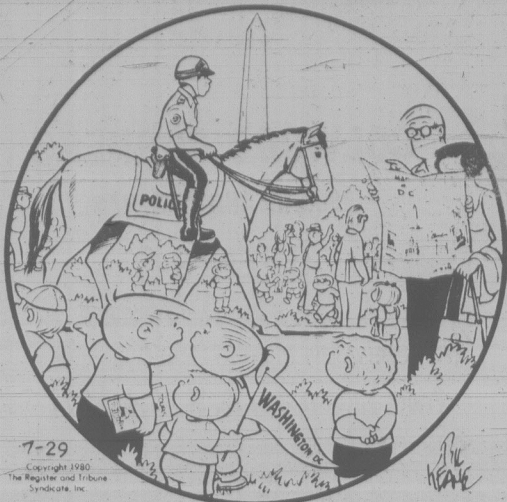
NEW LOCAL
POTATOES 10-lb. bag **1⁷⁹**

U.S. GROWN
CANTELOUPE ea. **49^c**

U.S. GROWN
PLUMS lb. **59^c**

U.S. CHOICE
ORANGES 5 for **1⁰⁰**

FAMILY CIRCLE



"The policemen ride horses 'cause it saves gasoline."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY FOLKS DON'T BELIEVE IN SPANKIN' BUT THEY SWAT ONCE IN AWHILE."

DOWNTOWN



BUCK ROGERS



WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Soviet press agency impudence (1)
2. No pie filling (1)
3. Apartment on the island of Honshu (2)
4. Undersized laboratory "pig" (2)
5. Troublemaker in the summit city (2)
6. Yankee manager's pants (2)
7. A red and white spider (2)

ANSWERS:
1. TASS SASS 2. JUST CUST 3. BORDO CONDO 4. MINI GUINÉE 5. VEHICLE MESSAGE 6. HOMERUS THOMAS 7. SCARLET CHARLOTTE

7-29

ZIGGY



"...HAVE YOU BEEN TRYING TO FIX THIS YOURSELF?!"

WINNIE THE POOH



HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



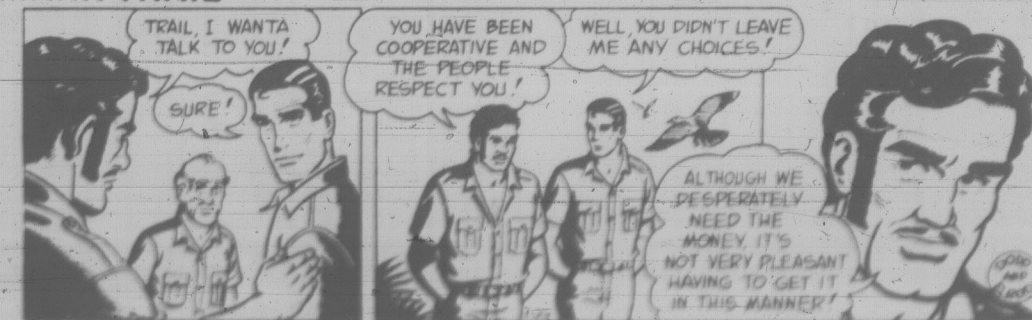
APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A Q J 7 2
♥ A 6 4
♦ 9 3
♣ Q 9 4

WEST
♦ 10 8 5 4
♥ J 3
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ K 7

EAST
♦ K 9
♥ Q 10 8 7 2
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ 6 5 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Wherever you go in bridge circles — whether the caliber of play is good, bad or indifferent — the one factor that stands out a mile is that more points are lost on the easy hands than on the tough ones.

Undoubtedly the reason is that the difficult hands are much more rare, but this merely emphasizes the importance of dealing precisely and advantageously with the everyday garden variety of hands.

For example, consider the bidding in this hand. North has no real choice but to bid a spade, nor is there any question about his rebid in spades. South's two club bid is also clear-cut, and so is his jump to three notrump. Yet, what happens fairly often in such deals is that one player or the other, for reasons unknown, goes off on a tangent and steers the partnership into the wrong contract.

When it comes to the play, there is an even

greater chance of deviation from the norm. Assume a diamond lead that is won with the ace. What should declarer do next?

I can testify first-hand that many players in this situation promptly take a spade finesse. For this they are duly punished when East wins with the king and returns a diamond, closing the door to the contract.

These impetuous declarers fail to observe that, by entering dummy with a heart at trick two and taking a club finesse at trick three, they are assuring the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt. The reason they fail is because the lead happens to be in their own hand at trick one and they find it simpler and more convenient to try a spade finesse at once than to cross to dummy for a club finesse. They're just plain lazy, that's all.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit.

Obviously a lady of taste! But what's the value of that TASTER?

SUSIE
SEARS
A
TEA
TASTER

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Harry 37 years, Bob 17.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed.

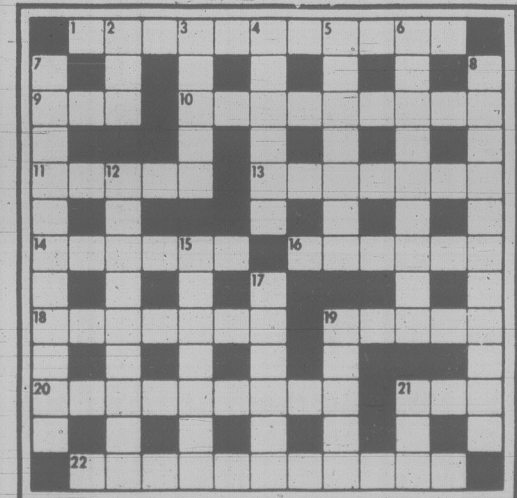
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Fire
 - Brigades
 - Ignited
 - Amaze
 - Age of consent
 - Escape
 - Bustle
 - Counter-tenor
- DOWN**
- Frigates
 - Range
 - Red-hot
 - Grass-cutters
 - Drag-net
 - Seed
 - Stiff penalty
 - Tea-roses
 - Crosses
 - Herman
 - Noose
 - Leda

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Thomas the novelist's yearly production? (5, 6)
 - Meat for poor actor (3)
 - Reversal of order when Ivor's nine (9)
 - Bears sword (5)
 - Lass ate seasoning (3-4)
 - Sheepishly unclear? (6)
 - Pollute a gorge (6)
 - Intelligent grasp can be seen, apparently (7)
 - It may result from squaring up (5)
 - Somehow make more ornamented a bloater from the east (9)
 - Give weapons to some war-mongers (3)
 - 100 having engagement cancelled on the last day (7, 4)
- DOWN**
- Article I am to make my target (3)
 - Doctor, I have to take the wheel (5)
 - I saved counsel (6)
 - Ran up with speed to tell the story (7)
 - Maintain bad grammar initially is exciting (9)
 - Author of 'Tales of the Supernatural'? (5, 6)
 - Note a hermit, but not now (7, 4)
 - Presumably its sales are voluminous (9)
 - No goals? They're full of water! (7)
 - This tune requires a really big effort (6)
 - If up to finishing off the devil... (5)
 - ... get some maniac to do it! (3)



SOLUTIONS WEDNESDAY

Tuesday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	CFL Football—In Pr.				Reach For Top	Mary T. Moore	Happy Days	Carousel	News
3	Football—In Pr.	Nouvelles	Documentaires	Cinema: Western			Propos	Nouvelles	Reportage
4	P.M. Northwest	Sha Na Na	Happy Days	Laverne	Three's Company	Taxi	Hart To Hart		News
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo		Sharks: The Death Machine		Eisched		News
6	CFL Football—In Pr.				Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Sha Na Na	That's Hollywood	News
7	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	G.I.'s	Movie: Network					News
8	Diff. Strikes	Stars on Ice	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo		Alice	Taxi	Hart To Hart		News
9	Marked	See Wonders	Movie		U.S. Chronicle	Righteous Apples	Apolly Python	News	Soundstage
11	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	Hop Hop		Nashville Music	Pop Country	News		Benny Hill
12	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newsweek	Mary Griffin			On the Beach	News	After Benny
13	Wavelength				Movie: I Will, I Will				Sports Page

23 SKILLED TRADES

EXPERIENCED COOK NEEDED for introducing full-time employment. Excellent working conditions and wages. Applicants must be bonded. Telephone for appointment between the hours of 7 am and 11 am, 388-9191.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS required for rubber tired backhoe, hydraulic excavator and gravel truck. Job location Courtenay, Campbell River and Port Hardy. Apply to Tavo Paving Co. Ltd., 511 Fifth St., Courtenay B.C. 388-7521.

NURSE REQUIRED FULL TIME or part time for the Port Moresby District Hospital on Northern Vancouver Island. Phone collect 112-5544 or 112-5545. P.O. Box 790 Port Moresby, B.C.

WANTED INDUSTRIAL Sheet Metal worker, only those with experience in all phases of industrial work need apply. Phone collect 722-2116 weekdays.

SHIPWRIGHT, FIBERGLASS boat building company requires person experienced in interior (joinery). Permanent employment. Days phone 652-1225. Evenings phone 478-9994.

WANTED: UPHOLSTERY seamstress and cutter for full time position, minimum 2 years experience, wage negotiable. Call 383-7621 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED DECKMAN, shingle sawyers, shake and shingle packers, 112-7267 after 5pm.

SEAMLESS GUTTER installers. Full time work. Contact R. W. Industrial Inc., 8am-5pm, 382-5154, #1734 Alderbury.

WANTED: QUALIFIED CONCRETE finishers. WANTED: ELECTIONS, WANTED: Complex experience, 478-4382.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

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"THE BESTSELLERS"
REAL ESTATE
CAREER
TRAINING
PRODUCTS
SUCCESS

Block Bros. will train you in sound proven methods, enable you to quickly reach your desired level of success. Successful progressive salespeople. ARE NOT BORN, THEY ARE TRAINED

Call today. Interviews by appointment only. (Held strictly confidential.)

CALL "THE BESTSELLERS"
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Bill Wonnacott 386-3231
Douglas St.

Shelbourne 477-1841
Bob Collum
Bernie Wilkinson

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Exceptional opportunity for ambitious results oriented person with good post secondary education and 2 years experience in sales.

The Company is a major Corporation in the Health Field and offer superior training with base salary, bonus, car, expenses and medical benefits. Territory will be confined to Vancouver Island.

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SALESPEOPLE
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Trainable and enthusiastic person to call on industrial area on Vancouver Island. We offer: 1. Draw to \$2000. 2. Complete training. 3. Auto allowance (white training). 4. Protected territory. 5. Existing accounts. 6. If you are mechanically inclined and prefer to have on the road experience, we would like to talk to you. Please call R. Brown in Burnaby at 294-0138. No collect calls please.

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WESTERN LTD. REALTOR

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R. Ramsley, 478-7121.

FASHION RELATED COMPANY requires managers in Greater Victoria area. Sales experience an asset but not necessary. Must be self motivated, reliable well to people. Some evenings involved. Transportation necessary. For information, call 474-2535.

DUE TO THE EXPANSION and great demand, positions are now open for security representatives in the Greater Victoria Area. Must be bonded, and have a car. For a secure and rewarding future, call 384-4141 between 9-11am for interview.

APPRaiser
Accredited Appraiser required for large established downtown office. Write in confidence to Victoria Press Box 548. Staff advised.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY WITH The Monarch Assurance Company. Career opportunity. An interview can tell you both if we need each other. Please phone 384-4511.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS required. 90% in your own home. Excellent preferred but not essential. Excellent commission. Call 478-9994.

CAREER POSITION PLEASE call 381-4141 after 5pm for recorded message.

25 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

WANTED: EXPERIENCED door-to-door salesperson for local business, hourly wage and commission, 383-5129, 7 PM to 9 PM. Fair rates, quick service. Phone Kris 721-0090 mornings.

MATURE TELEPHONE SOLICITOR needed for local business. Experience essential. Call between 7PM-9PM, 383-5129 ask for Brant.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED full time salesperson. Apply in person only to Mr. Larry Hogue, between 9:11-10am, Inglewood Shoes, 769 Yates St.

PRESTIGIOUS INTERNATIONAL cosmetics company seeks sales persons for Victoria. 392-1705

26 FRENCH TEACHER

The County of Smoky Lake, No. 13, has applications from qualified teachers to fill a vacancy in the County of Smoky Lake, Alberta. A minor specialization in French would be an asset. Please send resume and references, supporting documentation to: W. M. Cooper, Superintendent of Schools, County of Smoky Lake, No. 13, Smoky Lake, Alberta, T0A 3C0. Telephone: 656-3730.

PRE-SCHOOL OPPORTUNITY Teacher and/or purchaser required for an established successful pre-school. Excellent opportunity for a certified or untrained teacher to gain the responsibility and freedom of a pre-school supervisor. For more information, please call 479-3848 or 477-0390.

DAYCARE ASSISTANT FOR preschool, hours 8:30-5:30. Must have course of early childhood development certificate to start September 2nd. Victoria Press Box 559.

BUTTONS & BOWS DAYCARE Center, 321 Benmore, 478-1314.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, Quadra school area, 384-9819.

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STEVE'S MASONRY, specializing in chimneys, facings, and retaining walls. Work guaranteed. 721-5012.

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WILL DO ACCOUNTING-UP to financial statements, in my home. Fair rates, quick service. Phone Kris 721-0090 mornings.

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BARKER — At the residence, 103 Camille, Place on July 27, 1980, Mr. Ross Barker, aged 67 years, born in Colgate, Saskatchewan, leaves his loving wife, Dorothy, at home, sons, Burke, Edmonton, Alberta, Jack, Calgary, Alberta and Donald, Camille, B.C., daughters, Mrs. P. (Betty) Broderick, Calgary, Alberta and Mrs. D. (Joyce) Meadows, Ottawa, Ontario; eleven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and his brother, Paul Barker, Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

Visitation in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories", 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday, July 29, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Service in the Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, B.C. on Wednesday, July 30, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Phil Ross officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C. V9A 3J3, attn: Rev. Phil Ross.

CLARK — Dorothy Anderson of Victoria, B.C., after a short illness on July 27, 1980, survived by her husband, James, one son, Michael McBeath, Australia; stepdaughter, Mrs. Valerie Roddick, Westham Island, Ladner, B.C.; two grandchildren.

Memorial service will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel of the Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, B.C. Rev. M. Molloy officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of Victoria and First Memorial Services Ltd.

GALASSO — Edith Zaccarelli Galasso, aged 86 years, died away on Friday, July 25, 1980, in Los Altos, California. Born in Wellfleet, Vancouver, she moved to California where she resided until her passing. Predeceased by her husband, Dominic Galasso, in 1918. She is survived by her sons, Lena, Grondino, and a niece, Marie Fuentetaja, California; several nieces and nephews in British Columbia.

Private graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, in the Laidlaw Smith Cemetery, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C. in care of arrangements.

HORNER — In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1980, Mrs. Irene Horner, aged 76 years, late of 1886 Ernest Avenue, survived by her loving husband, Fred, also a brother in England.

Funeral service in St. Luke's Church, 382 Cedar Hill Road, on Wednesday, July 30, at 3:15 p.m. with the Very Rev. B. Whitlow officiating, followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

HUMBLE — In George Road Hospital, on July 27, 1980, Mrs. Agnes Cecilia Humble, in her 78th year, resident in Victoria since 1969, formerly of Regina, Saskatchewan. Predeceased by a daughter, Irene Humble, February 26, 1976. She is survived by her husband, Ernest, her daughter, Mrs. B. (Dorothy) Slater, of Victoria, four sons, Alan, Vernon, and Kenneth of Calgary, and Jonathan, of Calgary; 14 grandchildren. She was a lifetime member of the Salvation Army.

Funeral service on Wednesday, July 30, at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel (Johnson and Hickson) at 1803 Quadra Street, followed by cremation at Oak Burial Park. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends who desire may donate to the Canadian Arthritis Society.

KNOX — In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1980, Mrs. Rose Knox of 15133 Craigflower Road, born February 8, 1900 in Skokholm, Scotland, formerly of North Battleford until 1940 when she moved to Victoria. She is survived by her husband, Frederick, sons, Carl and Ron and daughter, Patricia; 10 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; a sister, Madge and a brother, Clarence in England.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, July 30 at 2:00 p.m., followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorials, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

LEA — In the Memorial Pavilion July 27, 1980, Mr. Robert Victor Lea, aged 84 years, of 1737 Adams Street, was preceded by his brothers, Albert and Jack and sisters, Ethel and Nellie. He is survived by his wife, Nora; three daughters and sons-in-law, Viv and Dave Bruce, Nora and Bill Shirok and Pat and Harvey Fraser all of Victoria; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. He served over 40 years in the 102nd Battalion in the First World War. He was a life member of Pro Patria Branch No. 31, R.C.L. and the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans' Association.

Funeral service under Royal Canadian Legion auspices in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Hickson at 1803 Quadra Street, on Thursday, July 31, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

McFEE — In hospital on July 27, 1980, Mr. Fred McFee, aged 94 years, born in Peterborough, Ontario and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years, late of 851-1000, 1887 Lang Street, prior to coming to Victoria. B.C. he farmed for 33 years north of Brandon, Manitoba. He leaves his cousin, Mrs. F. (Bell) Harris, Carman, Manitoba and his dear friend, Barbara Lozano, Victoria, B.C.

Visitation in the Sands Mortuary Limited, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday, July 29, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, July 30, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories", 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 30, at 1:00 p.m. Capt. Colin Lowy officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MAIN — Suddenly at home, 4108 Hawken Avenue, Victoria, on July 25, 1980, Miss Shirley Main, aged 49 years, born in Victoria. She was preceded by her father, William J. Main, in 1978. Leaves her mother, Gladys M., with whom she resided; her sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and John Sands, Victoria; brother and sister-in-law, Bruce and Gladys, Vancouver; nieces and nephews; Dennis and Glen Sands, 3801 Seagrass and Bobbie Main, all in and out of town; and cousins in Victoria and Esquimalt. She was a long time employee of the B.C. Hydro in Vancouver and Victoria and a member of the Pags Park Group of First United Church.

Funeral service on Wednesday, July 30, at 3:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Hickson at 1803 Quadra Street, followed by cremation at Oak Burial Park. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends who desire may make donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of Victoria and First Memorial Services Ltd.

Visitation in the Sands Mortuary Limited, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday, July 29, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, July 30, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories", 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 30, at 1:00 p.m. Capt. Colin Lowy officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

MARECHEK — In hospital on July 26, 1980, Mr. Thomas Marechek, aged 71 years, born in Vladivostok, U.S.S.R. Late resident, 3118 North Park Street, Victoria, B.C. He was predeceased by his wife, Sarrette, in 1955. He leaves his son, Lee, Victoria, B.C.; daughters, Angela, Venezuela, Tony, California, Camille, Sidney, B.C.; sister, Bohumila, Maricopa, Arizona, B.C.; brother, Karl Marechek, California; 13 grandchildren; four great grandchildren. Mr. Marechek was a violinist with the Victoria Symphony.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories", 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, July 30, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Father M. Costello officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Victoria Symphony Society, 631 Superior St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1V1.

RICHARDSON — Albert Edward, passed away on July 27, 1980, at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital after a long illness, peacefully borne, age 57 years. He leaves his wife, long time residence, 1950 Hovey Road, daughter, Edwina Bauer, granddaughters and two grandsons all in Winnipeg; sister, Margaret Campbell, in England; brother, Tony and family in Prince George; three sisters in England. Mr. Richardson was the custodian at Colquhoun Junior High School, and a member of Branch #31, R.C.L.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, B.C. Rev. M. H. Adams officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, B.C. would be appreciated.

ROBERTSON — In Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on July 26, 1980, Jordy David Robertson, age seven months, leaves his parents, Donald and Denise Robertson, and his sister, Leslie.

Funeral service on Wednesday, July 30, at 10:00 a.m. in McCall Bros. Family Chapel, with the Rev. D. K. Lethbridge officiating. Interment to follow at the Royal Oak Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, friends so desiring may make donations to the Jordy Robertson Fund for Pediatric Monitoring Equipment, c/o Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort St., Victoria V8R 1J8.

STEVENS — In Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, July 26, 1980, Mrs. Mary Catherine Stevens, late of 809-350 Douglas Street, aged 87 years, predeceased by her husband William H. Stevens in 1968. She leaves two stepsons, Bob Stevens in Stellacomb, Washington, and Bill Stevens in Montreal; six nieces, Evelyn Michael of Victoria, Eric Thompson of Calgary, Maybelle Conrad, Alice Lysachok, Catherine Gunning in Alberta and Doris Forbes in Ontario; three nephews, Lloyd Hughes, Stanley Hughes and Douglas Hughes of Alberta; two sisters-in-law, Alice Hughes of Alberta and Margaret Hughes of Sun City, Arizona; and a number of great nieces and nephews.

Funeral service in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra Street, on Wednesday, July 30, at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. Canon B. T. Page officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Flora Scott wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in the loss of their beloved mother. Also their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Mount Tomin Hospital and Dr. J. W. Cooper and Reverend Percy Willis. — Mrs. W. Garlick

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ROBERTSON

FARRIES

HUMBLE

KNOX

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NOTICE

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is September 1, 1980. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5, on or before September 10, 1980.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Defense org.

5 Constrictor

8 Deep cut for one

12 Drill plant

13 Matterhorn town

14 Reverbater

15 Term used in biology

17 A gas

18 Skill

19 Tiny

20 A crowd

21 Disease of sheep

22 Kentucky bluegrass

23 Thin metal disk

26 An injunction

30 Trouble spot

31 Speak

32 Medicinal plant

33 Explosive noises

35 Mean, miserly person

36 Young lad

37 Menu item

38 A fish

DOWN

1 Hills of Burma

2 Biblical name

3 Circus edifice

4 Indian

5 Barked, as a dog

6 Leather flask for oil

7 Primate of the gamut

8 A rich dessert

9 Maple genus

10 Wearing sandals

11 Sharpen building

12 Double jury

13 Garden tool

14 A saurel

15 The peanut (Her.)

16 Hindu merchant

17 Prima donna

18 Dye indigo

19 Fashion of Herford

20 Solemn promise

21 A matured germ cell

22 Peek nosily

23 Moslem saint

24 Land measure

25 Faucet

26 Dance step

27 Highest note

28 Marijuana?

29 Golf peg

30 Filthy place

31 Decompose

32 Farm building

33 The whole jury

34 A saurel

35 The peanut (Her.)

36 Hindu merchant

37 Prima donna

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106 Dance step

107 Highest note

108 Marijuana?



FRECKLED FATHER — 11-year-old Paul Hewitt of the Brantford, Ont., area — feeds Rocky the raccoon, while Ringo awaits his turn to feed from perch on Paul's shoulder. The two raccoons were found abandoned by the mother. Paul and his brother Luke, 15, rescued the pair and are looking after them until they are old enough to be returned to the forest.

garden notes by helen chesnut

Gooseberries need pruning

Q: "A neighbor has offered me one of his gooseberry bushes but I'm not so sure I wouldn't be better off buying new ones. Any comments?"

With proper care, gooseberry bushes can be maintained for many years. An old plant, however, will not transplant successfully. You can take cuttings from the new spring wood but it is much better to buy plants in a nursery — a good chance to try out different varieties.

Keep the bush pruned; any branches dragging on the ground should be pruned out and most of the wood that is three years old should be taken out as well. Keep the centre of the bush open for good air circulation.

Q: "What is the secret of growing Impatiens from seed? Mine didn't even show."

Impatiens are not the easiest to grow from seed but they are so rewarding the extra trouble is well worth the effort. First of all, buy seed from a seed company you trust, one whose seeds consistently produce strong seedlings for you.

The Impatiens seeds are sparsely scattered on the surface of the potting soil because they need light to germinate. You can gently press them into contact with the soil surface but don't cover them. The container is placed in a spot that is warm but with dull light.

A sheet of plastic is placed 20.3 centimetres (eight inches) above the soil. The soil is kept just slightly damp by spray misting and the seedlings are thinned well to prevent damping off. With germination, the seedlings are moved to indirect light, never direct sun.

Q: "The leaves on my apple tree are curling and look dry and silvery. What is wrong?"

Likely rust mites which cause leaves to curl and appear dry and rusty or silvery. Young leaves may turn yellow. The leaves tend to roll upwards around the midrib. Treatment is not usually necessary unless the infestation is very severe — in which case treat the tree with a foliar spray in two applications of Malathion 50 per cent emulsifier concentrate at two teaspoons per gallon of water, applied 10 days apart.

Q: "What would you suggest I plant to cover a rather ugly patch of concrete on the south side of our house?"

I gather this is a concrete wall in a sun-baked spot. For permanent plantings against the wall, I would choose a combination of climbing rose, honeysuckle and juniper, several varieties of which grow around two metres (six feet) tall. Buy locally to ensure you have a type that thrives in your area.

While you are waiting for your permanent plantings to size up, plant in front of them tall zinnias, marigolds and asters, which thrive in heat. Try to lighten the soil up with sand, rotted sawdust or grass clippings. Dig vegetable kitchen waste in around the new plantings.

Q: "We bought some new lilacs last year and planted them, following the nurseryman's instructions exactly, but they didn't bloom this year. How come?"

Many people plant new lilac bushes not realizing that they will often not bloom for several years. A lot depends upon the soil and the amount of sunshine — and we certainly didn't get much sunshine this May and June.

Meanwhile, keep most of the suckers cut out and don't allow the ground to dry out for prolonged periods. A good fertilizing and mulching program is beneficial in encouraging lilacs to bloom.

Q: "I once heard the Gardener's Prayer and would love to have a copy of it. Can you help?"

I'm sure there have been many but perhaps this is the one:

"Almighty God, Creator of all nature, Father of heaven and earth, who didst make the first garden and put man in it to dress it and to keep it; I pray thee most humbly to bless my garden and continually watch over all that grows in it, making all things flourish each in its season. And grant, O Lord, that all who come into it may feel Thy Presence and find therein joy and happiness, comfort and peace. Through Jesus Christ Our Lord Amen."

Welsh patriots fined

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) — Three Welsh academics were fined \$1,190 each Monday for sabotaging a television relay station to protest the British government's refusal to set up a Welsh-language channel.

They were convicted of tampering with a mountaintop station last October and blacking out thousands of television sets in the area.

In setting the fines, Judge Robin David said he would not impose jail sentences because "I don't intend that any of you should allow yourselves to become martyrs."

Convicted were Ned Thomas, 44, a senior lecturer at Aberystwyth University; Dr. Pennar Davies, 69, principal of Swansea Theological College and Dr. Meredydd Evans, 60, senior lecturer at Cardiff University College and a former director of entertainment for the British Broadcasting Corp. in Wales.

The U.K. government's decision to abandon an election pledge to establish a Welsh-language television channel in Wales has touched off a storm.

Charles shopping for love nest?

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles is looking for a new home and the search is causing speculation the heir to the British throne is thinking of getting married at last.

He is shopping for a Georgian mansion valued at \$2.38 million U.S., and the price is enraging some members of Parliament.

But those who think the house could be a love nest approve. They note with interest the home he is negotiating to buy has a "nursery wing," a fact that is enough to make those Britons who are eager for a royal marriage hear wedding bells.

"Such a house would be an ideal place for Prince Charles, who will be 32 in November, to start married life," the Daily Mail commented.

But the Daily Star quoted an unidentified friend of the prince as saying, "He has never been further from marriage."

Buckingham Palace announced Monday night the prince is hoping to buy the 347-acre Highgrove Estate in the heart of the Gloucestershire hunting country.

The whaling vote 'trade-off'

By SHERRI BARRON

LONDON (CP) — Canada stuck to what a spokesman called a "clear principle" at the 32nd annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) last week, but won only widespread condemnation from conservationists who called its voting record "an abysmal performance."

Its delegation was singled out as the villains among the 24 commission members attending the meetings in Brighton. Its flag alone was burned by protesters while the flags of major whaling nations Japan and the Soviet Union were not touched. Major criticism of nations which voted against an over-all ban on commercial whaling and a three-year moratorium on the hunting of sperm whales was reserved for Canada.

The reason, perhaps, was that conservationists felt betrayed by Canada, the only non-whaling nation to vote against the proposals. The negative votes by Japan and the Soviet Union,

both of which hunt whales to provide their people with a traditional source of protein, were expected. Canada's votes were not.

Canada does no commercial whaling, and her only whaling interests are the Inuit hunt for narwhals and belugas — small cetaceans which have always been outside the IWC's jurisdiction — and control of whale populations to protect the nets of east-coast fishermen.

Conservationists believe Canada's votes were part of a tradeoff. By voting with the whaling bloc, they say, Canada sought support from whaling nations against a move by the IWC to gain control over existing stocks of small-whale species.

The IWC has been trying for years to take over management of belugas and narwhals which are hunted primarily through Cumberland Sound, along the Quebec coast of Hudson Bay and in Hudson Strait. The IWC says these whales "desperately need protection" but Mac Mercer, head of Canada's delegation, ar-

gued that Canada can and does regulate its own hunt.

Mercer said Canada's position is "one of clear principle," and has not varied from its past record. Whales are a renewable natural resource, he said, and should be harvested when their numbers warrant.

He said that when clear scientific evidence indicates the need for a ban or reduced quotas on particular species, Canada votes accordingly. It is prepared to accept moratoriums on individual species in particular parts of the world, but sees no justification for global bans being imposed by nations which do not require whales as a resource on those nations which do.

Conservationists, after venting their spleen on the Canadian flag on the Brighton waterfront, came away with at least one victory. The total quota for all whale species was reduced to about 14,500 in the next year from just over 16,000 in the last year — a significant drop from the total of 46,000 taken in the mid-1970s.

Bolivian regime finds a friend

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's right-wing military junta has become the first world government to recognize Bolivia's 13-day military regime.

And the junta has rejected charges by Hernan Siles Zuazo, apparent winner of Bolivia's June 29 presidential election, that the Argentine regime organized and financed the coup to overthrow interim president Lydia Gueiler.

However, there has been evidence the takeover was planned and executed by about 30 Argentine military advisers in Bolivia for the last several months.

Meanwhile in La Paz, the Bolivian capital, diplomatic sources said between 200 and 1,000 people had been arrested since the coup.

But Interior Minister Luis Arce Gomez said it was too early to estimate the number "because arrests are still going on."

Army bears down on leftist rebels

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — National guardsmen, preparing for a massive assault against leftist guerrillas, stormed a rebel stronghold in San Salvador early today and killed six leftists, including two women, a spokesman said.

The attack coincided with the announcement that some 8,000 farmers from three areas north of El Salvador had been evacuated in anticipation of a major assault by guardsmen and army troops on leftist guerrillas.

A guard spokesman said about 50 guardsmen stormed a house in southwest San Salvador, killing four men and two women who were members of the Popular Liberation Forces (FLP) leftist guerrilla group.

An undetermined number of other guerrillas scaled a ladder across a patio wall to escape from the one-story, four-room house used as a guerrilla stronghold, the spokesman said.

Inside the house, guardsmen found rifles, pistols and a mimeograph ma-

chine for printing propaganda, he said.

Some 2,000 peasants were moved Monday from their rural homes to the city of Aguilar, 32 kilometres north of San Salvador, the latest of three mass evacuations by government troops, authorities said.

"The idea is to clear the areas of civilians so that we can later clear it of the subversives," one military source, who asked not to be identified, said Monday.

The planned assaults mark a significant shift in the pattern of the Central American nation's ongoing political violence, which until now has been characterized by hit-and-run attacks by leftist guerrillas and assassinations by right-wing extremists.

Military sources said some 6,000 people had been evacuated during the last week from two areas — one near Perquin, 200 km northeast of the capital and another near Ilobasco, some 48 km in the same direction.

Military rule ends

LIMA (AP) — Twelve years of military rule in Peru ended Monday when Fernando Belaunde Terry took the presidential oath as church bells chimed and Peruvians cheered.

Belaunde, a 67-year-old former president, received the sash of office during ceremonies in the House of Representatives before guests from about 100 countries.

He was the president the generals ousted in 1968.

Belaunde, who won the May election organized by the military junta to restore democracy, spoke of strong ties with neighboring countries in his inaugural speech — in particular Canada and the U.S.

There will be an "exhaustive evaluation" of about 200 public companies created by the military regimes and some could be closed, he said, adding that he foresaw no changes in the nation's petroleum, mining and fishing policies.

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Afghan army revolt flares

Times News Services

NEW DELHI — The Soviets have launched their largest military air attack in Afghanistan since they invaded the war-torn country seven months ago, and it apparently is aimed against Afghan army units rebelling against the Soviet-backed government, according to diplomatic reports reaching here.

The reports state that Afghan army garrisons in Helmand, Maidan and Ghazni provinces have risen in rebellion against the regime and are now engaged in heavy fighting against Soviet forces and Afghan army units still loyal to President Babrak Karmal's regime.

Diplomatic sources here, interpreting reports from Kabul, the Afghan capital, believe the massive Soviet air operation is aimed at crushing a major army revolt in the city of Ghazni, 120 kilometres southwest of Kabul, where the air attacks originate.

According to these accounts as well as the reports of travellers reaching New Delhi Monday from Kabul, the rebellion involves

the 14th Afghan Armored Division, which is headquartered in Ghazni.

However, the U.S. state department said Monday it has no evidence to back up recent news reports of a major buildup of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Spokesman John Trattner said the Soviet Union continues to ferry troops into the country to replace casualties or those going on leave and there is a steady flow of air transports and trucks bringing in supplies for them.

He told reporters these troop movements might have given rise to the reports of a major reinforcement of Soviet troops.

Because the Soviets have set up roadblocks on major highways leading to Kabul and severely restricted the flow of traffic in and out, hard information is difficult to get.

The specialists said the army revolt may be in response to a purge currently being carried out by President Karmal within the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

He began the purge of his enemies in the party's Khalq (masses) faction after the

Soviets apparently gave up their efforts to force Karmal's faction to join forces with the Khalq group.

Nearly 80 per cent of Afghan army officers are Khalqis. The Khalq faction, loyal to Nur Mohammad Taraki and Hafizullah Amin, two former Afghan presidents, has been trying to undermine the Karmal regime.

In a related development, U.S. officials expressed concern Monday that Canada may be backing away from a commitment to restrict grain exports to the Soviet Union.

The U.S.-led embargo was imposed to protest against the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The comments came in cautious responses to indications from Ottawa that Canada is about to relax export restraints.

At the same time President Carter and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland reaffirmed the administration's commitment to the embargo and presented figures designed to demonstrate that the measure is damaging the Soviet economy.

Saudis, Brits make up

JEDDAH (Reuter) — Saudi Arabia and Britain agreed Monday to restore full diplomatic relations following a four-month break over the screening of a film in Britain about the execution of a Saudi prince convicted of adultery.

Resumption of full links between the two countries will take place next month after Douglas Hurd, Britain's minister of state at the foreign office, visits Saudi Arabia.

The row over the television film, *Death of a Prince*, damaged the political friendship between Riyadh and London and threatened major commercial ties with one of Britain's most important trading partners.

Britain is dependent on Saudi Arabia for one quarter of its oil imports.

Saudi Arabia also is Britain's eleventh biggest export customer and about 30,000 Britons work in the country.

The restoration of relations was agreed during two rounds of talks be-

tween Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal and Hurd — the first senior British official to visit Saudi Arabia since the film was shown.

British Ambassador James Craig now will return to Jeddah.

Spying by balloon?

TEL AVIV (AP) — UN peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon found the charred remains of a hot-air balloon that may have been part of a Palestinian plan to infiltrate Israel by drifting silently over its electrified security border fence, a UN spokesman said today.

The newspaper *Yediot Aharonot* reported the balloon carried three or four armed Palestinians and was bound for northern Galilee when it disintegrated. But the UN spokesman said no bodies were found at the site, 12 kilometres west of the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, and an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv refused to comment.

Most of the balloon, its basket and one of two propane gas cylinders were almost destroyed by fire.

Loan Vesco's idea?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco is taking credit for "orchestrating" Libya's \$220,000 loan to Billy Carter and is reviving charges of White House influence-peddling.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who returned Monday from a weekend interview with Vesco in the Bahamas, said he is skeptical of the motives of the elusive financier, calling him "one of the biggest con men in the world."

Some Justice Department sources believe Vesco is levelling serious allegations against White House aides and Billy Carter in an attempt to barter his testimony for immunity from prosecution on charges he bilked investors in a mutual fund of at least \$221 million.

For example, DeConcini told reporters Vesco now "takes credit for orchestrating" the \$220,000 loan from Libya that forced Billy Carter to register as an agent of Libya.

DeConcini told reporters Vesco said he had tape recordings of conversations with presidential advisers Robert Strauss and Hailton Jordan. But when pressed for the tapes he balked, saying he wanted to hold back the evidence.

Mother killed tot with beer?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A teen-age mother has been charged with murdering her five-month-old daughter by feeding her so much beer the baby died of acute alcoholism.

Charges against Dianne T. Kent, 19, were filed Monday.

May Jean Kent died June 23 of liver poisoning related to the alcoholism, toxicology tests indicated.

Police Sgt. Henry F. Gralak said the mother began feeding her baby a mixture of beer and water a short time after birth and continued the feeding at "regular intervals."

South Pacific islands shake

DENVER (UPI) — A severe earthquake rocked the primitive Santa Cruz Islands in the South Pacific today, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The tremor, which registered 6.8 on the Richter scale, was the fourth large earthquake in the Santa Cruz Islands in less than three weeks, and the eighth big Melanesian quake in less than five weeks.

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Soap/shampoo on a rope
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Shampoo sachets
Mousson soap, each
Berkley toilet soap 4s
Berkley bath oval 3s
Willow facial soap
Oatmeal toilet soap 3s
Buttermilk toilet soap
Glycerin cucumber toilet soap
Pears toilet soap
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1.59
3 for 99¢
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No smoking or lose jobs, workers told

About 800 ministry of health employees in the Richard Blanshard Building have been told they must obey a no-smoking rule or lose their jobs.

B.C. Government Employees Union General Secretary John Fryer protested Monday that workers in the building are being unfairly penalized.

"In any other government building, smoking a cigarette at your desk is not a reason for discipline," he said.

The no-smoking rule in the health ministry headquarters started as a voluntary experimental program July 1, 1979. The government made it compulsory two weeks ago.

No-smoking signs are posted in numerous locations on every floor of the building.

Fryer said a memo to staff warned them against violation of the rule—a first offence would bring a verbal warning, a second offence would mean a written warning and a further violation would mean dismissal.

Health Minister Rafe Mair rejected Fryer's protest saying the smoking ban is not unreasonable.

"I think it's a simple management right,"

He also said the Blanshard Building should not be compared with other government offices because health ministry employees should be setting a public example.

"I should think that anybody who worked in that ministry would expect that would be part of their duty."

A check of the building today by the Times failed to turn up any employees smoking at their desks although the coffee rooms on each floor, where smoking is still permitted, contained a number of smokers on their break.

Non-smoking employees who spoke to the Times indicated they either like the rule or don't care.

The smokers were less happy but no one admitted being greatly upset by the rule.

"I used to work in a department store and as a courtesy to customers we didn't smoke

on the floor. But I don't see anything wrong with having a cigarette at your desk here," one woman said.

Frank Preston, president of the Victoria Civil Liberties Association, said today the question of the right to smoke has never been dealt with by the local association.

"It brings in the whole thing about the right to clean air, too. I don't think we'd look at it. I'd say it should be settled between the union, management and the minister."

Fryer claimed however many employees are unhappy and several have applied for transfers out of the building.

Mair said he is unaware of any transfer requests but said he knows there are a small

number of people who are dissatisfied with the ruling.

The minister said when the program was on a voluntary basis, neither the smokers nor the anti-smokers were happy.

Fryer agreed the voluntary program had not been effective, but said he had suggested the government offer an incentive to make it work—such as a four-day work week.

Fryer believed Mair was receptive to that idea. But when he returned from a trip abroad, he found the minister had unilaterally ordered the no-smoking rule be made mandatory.

He predicted the compulsory approach won't work either.



DELUGE DAMAGE: Stranded cars, downed utility poles and an undermined sandwich shop take a relentless beating near Smyrna, Del., as torrential rains drenched areas from the U.S. eastern seaboard to the Great Lakes Monday. Some areas of

Delaware were inundated by four feet of water following a cloud-seeding operation aimed at ending a drought. Weather officials, however, said the seeding had little to do with the storms that also triggered flash floods in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Union angry at tuna talks

A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union today called on Canada to maintain a tough stand on U.S. tuna fishing in Canadian waters in order to win a better deal for Canadian fishermen on salmon, herring and halibut fishing.

George Hewison, general secretary of the UFAWU, said the U.S. historically has manipulated Canada into many bad fishing deals and the same thing appears to be happening again.

Canadian and U.S. officials are meeting in Washington for preliminary talks aimed at averting another fish war over migrating albacore tuna.

Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux and state department officials want to head off another confrontation like that which occurred last year when 19 American boats were seized for allegedly violating Canada's 200-mile fishing limit while pursuing the tuna.

Hewison said Canada is in an ideal position to start talking about an expanded

salmon, herring, and halibut package.

"But we appear to be dancing to the U.S.'s tune," said Hewison, who met with federal fisheries officials several weeks ago to discuss the situation.

"Canada should use the tuna trump card to negotiate a package deal that will allow B.C. fishermen to expand its total fishery from Washington State to Alaska," Hewison said.

"Instead the federal government seems headed toward a tuna-for-tuna trade aimed at averting another fish war between the two countries over migrating albacore tuna."

Hewison called that kind of deal a major step backwards and said Canada's long-standing reluctance to take a stand has resulted in an imbalance in fishing rights between the two countries.

Allowing U.S. fishermen to pursue tuna inside Canada's 200-mile fishing limit in return for the same privilege won't do a thing for B.C. fishermen because the tuna industry isn't big here.

Canadian fishermen only fish tuna once every four or five years.

Salmon provides 50 per cent of the west coast fishermen's total income and between 20 and 25 per cent of the potential catch is being intercepted by the U.S.

A badly negotiated 1957 treaty between Canada and the U.S. allows American fishermen take 6½ million Canadian salmon annually compared with 1½ million American salmon intercepted by Canadian fishermen, Hewison charged.

"We can't afford to give away 6½ million salmon," he said.

"It's probably the grimmest year in the history of the west coast fishing industry."

The U.S. insists its fishermen may follow migrating species like albacore tuna anywhere, while Canada claims jurisdiction over all species within 200 miles of its coasts.

U.S. officials said Monday the issue is becoming urgent because the tuna are now off the Oregon coast and will soon be within the area that was the centre of dispute last year.

"It's our earnest hope that we can agree on who can fish where this year," the official said.

Hot questions from Firemen's

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government has told Firemen's Fund Insurance to stop using a controversial questionnaire attacked by civil libertarians.

The questionnaire asks things like: has your spouse ever threatened you with divorce? Have you ever been convicted of a sex crime—or any other offence?

Do you usually sweat at night? Are you so restless you cannot sit long in a chair?

A spokesman in the Ontario consumer services ministry said the questionnaire is a clear violation of personal privacy rights and said the insurance firm has been instructed to stop using them forthwith.

The documents, which contain 60 questions into lifestyles and pasts, have been sent out on behalf of the insurance company to clients who have at one time or another been convicted of an alcohol-related driving offence.

The client is asked to confess all of his or her past crimes, his marital problems, his moods good and foul, the state of his nerves and his fears.

In fact, the company says "Please answer every question."

In case the client takes the request lightly, one insurance agent, Fairley Agency Ltd. of Toronto, warns that "The questionnaire is compulsory for your insurance to continue."

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association calls the questionnaire an invasion of privacy.

"It invites an exercise in self-incrimination," says the association's general counsel, Allan Borovoy, in a letter to Frank Drea, Ontario consumer and commercial relations minister.

Borovoy says the questionnaire is out of step with public policy, which is moving in the direction of absolving people for past offences.

Comptroller-general Alcan ignoring Kemano orders quits, plans to sue

ON THE INSIDE

Funeral security tight

Police armed with semi-automatic rifles and carbines were in evidence everywhere as the deposed shah of Iran was buried today in Cairo.—Page 2.

Better Red than dead

If Philip Toynbee had to choose for himself and the human race between the continued possibility of nuclear war and Russian domination, he would choose the second. Page 5.

Chiefs work on new links

Five police chiefs in the Victoria area are against a plan to join forces in three areas but will work on centralized communications. Page 9.

More postal conflict

Postal workers should expect conflict with the federal government in the future despite the recent strike-free contract settlement. Page 17.

Whaling vote analysed

Canada's decision to side with Japan and the U.S.S.R. against an international whaling ban reportedly stems from a desire to have a free hand with narwhals and belugas. Page 35.

INDEX

Births	25	Entertainment	22
Capital Scene	20	Finance	6, 7
Classified	25-34	Gardening	35
Comics	24	Horoscope	20
Crossword	34	Lifestyles	19-21
Deaths	34	Sports	10, 11

Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.127 Canadian, according to the Visitors Information Centre.

B.C. comptroller-general Lionel Bonnell resigned Monday and announced he will take legal action against the provincial government.

Bonnell is the loser in behind-the-scenes power struggle within the finance ministry.

He complained bitterly that a reorganization plan instituted by Finance Minister Hugh Curtis would downgrade his position and jeopardize its traditional independence.

"I would not have taken this position had these changes been brought to my attention prior to uprooting my family and moving to Victoria."

"I am unable and unwilling to work under the new conditions of employment," he said in an interview.

Bonnell said he has started legal proceedings on the grounds the government changed his job from what it was represented to be when he took the position in September, 1978.

He would not reveal what he is seeking in the way of a financial settlement.

Bonnell came to Victoria from Ottawa where he held a senior position in the federal civil service.

In the legislature, NDP MLA Ernie Hall (Surrey) asked whether Bonnell had jumped or had been pushed.

Curtis replied: "Neither directly nor indirectly, neither in person nor by message, did I suggest that Mr. Bonnell should resign. I was quite surprised to receive his letter today."

However Curtis was reluctant to make the usual polite statement about a departing official. Asked

KITIMAT (UPC)—The federal government is planning to get tough if the Aluminum Company of Canada doesn't raise water flows at its Kemano dam in order to save salmon endangered by warm river temperatures.

Alcan increased the flow rate to 7,000 cubic feet per second on the weekend

A sinking feeling

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Sun publisher Clark Davey had a sinking feeling things weren't going too well in the 41st annual Sun Free Salmon Derby at the weekend.

Davey, his family and more than 20 friends and business associates were aboard a 17.6-metre aluminum-hulled power boat leased for the newspaper's fishing derby when it started to sink.

Davey said the yacht started "taking a good pounding" as it left Vancouver's inner harbor.

Waves of nearly two metres opened the hull in several places and the bow of the yacht was well down in the water when a distress call went out.

Davey's two sons, Kevin and Clark, manned the buckets as three boats raced to the rescue.

A patrol vessel operated by a brewery ferried Davey and his guests to derby headquarters, while the sinking ship was towed to dock.

after receiving an earlier government request designed to save resident and spawning salmon from dying in the overheated waters of Nechako River.

But the company lowered the flow to 600 c.f.s. Monday citing weather forecasts predicting cooler temperatures.

Salmon provides 50 per cent of the west coast fishermen's total income and between 20 and 25 per cent of the potential catch is being intercepted by the U.S.

A badly negotiated 1957 treaty between Canada and the U.S. allows American fishermen take 6½ million Canadian salmon annually compared with 1½ million American salmon intercepted by Canadian fishermen, Hewison charged.

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"It's our earnest hope that we can agree on who can fish where this year," the official said.

U.S. beer allowed to flow in

Unlimited imports of U.S. beer will be allowed by B.C. liquor store employees, members of the giant B.C. Government Employees Union, and the Brewery, Winery and Distillery Workers Union.

One catch is that relief supplies must bear the label of one of the three U.S. brands routinely stocked in provincial liquor stores—Olympia, Schlitz or Rainier, the unions said Monday.

Another catch is that the U.S. beer will be more expensive than the domestic product.

Shipments of unlabeled labels will be declared "hot" and store employees will refuse to handle them.

Previously, the unions said they would oppose any increase in beer imports during the

current lockout by the breweries, now in its fourth day.

Canada Customs is also doing its bit for beer lovers. They will be allowed to bring up to 10 cases of American suds—five times the maximum allowed prior to the B.C. brewing shutdown—across the B.C.-Washington boundary effective immediately.

Canadian travellers may bring back the relatively cheap American beer for a customs handling charge of \$1.44 a dozen to the regular case of 12 oz. (U.S.) containers.

In the Greater Victoria area, the draft beer supply has run out in most hotels but bottled beer is still available in the pubs.

The hotels report they have enough supplies to last for periods ranging from two to four weeks.

Robbie Robinson, a spokesman for the government employees union, said the change of direction by the unions on imports is aimed at putting pressure on B.C. breweries.

"They will see increasing volumes of somebody else's beer going through the stores."

Joyce Courtenay, spokesman for the B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch, said the three U.S. breweries the branch deals with have agreed to send as much as they can and between them have the potential to ship two million cases a month—far short of average demand during August of five million cases.

The 1,500 brewery workers were locked out of the Labatt, Molson and Carling & Keefe plants Saturday after failure to reach terms on a new contract.

Storm closes Toronto airport

Times News Services

A severe electrical storm Monday night shut down radar and radio systems for three hours and threw Toronto International Airport's flight operations into chaos.

The storm dumped four inches of rain on the Toronto area and caused the roof of a shopping centre department store near the airport to collapse, injuring four people.

Shortly after 8 p.m. EDT, radar and conventional radio communications systems went dead at the airport and the control tower's backup electrical system was also knocked out. Air traffic controllers immediately switched to battery-powered transceivers—described by one official as "an emergency backup to the emergency backup"—to notify incoming aircraft of the failure.

Within minutes, about 25 planes en route to Toronto were diverted to Ontario airports at London, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, North Bay and Windsor as well as Montreal.

Several thousand passengers were stranded in the airport during the delay, including at least two groups headed for Europe. Flights headed to Toronto from other airports were being held until radar was restored.

The lightning struck during a series of electrical storms

powered transceivers—described by one official as "an emergency backup to the emergency backup"—to notify incoming aircraft of the failure.

Within minutes, about 25 planes en route to Toronto were diverted to Ontario airports at London, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, North Bay and Windsor as well as Montreal.

Several thousand passengers were stranded in the airport during the delay, including at least two groups headed for Europe. Flights headed to Toronto from other airports were being held until radar was restored.

The lightning struck during a series of electrical storms

TOWN TALK

A tip of the Town Talk top hat to Jack Sedgewick of 3261 Eldon Place for being an honest man.

Sedgewick found a wallet that had inadvertently been left on a car roof at a gas station by American merchant seaman Robin de Goutiere, who works for Seastar Maritimes Ltd., a Panamanian company.

Sedgewick turned the wallet into Saanich police. It contained \$2,700 in U.S. greenbacks.

Meanwhile, Sedgewick reported the loss to police, but without much hope. He'd recently been rolled (that means robbed to you people who don't watch *The Rockford Files*) in Panama and he could see his second big loss coming.

He could hardly believe his luck when police returned his property.

In the meantime, Sedgewick doesn't want a fuss made. Seems he's modest as well as honest.

★ ★ ★

The rest of Victoria may be dry as a bone, but beer will be plentiful at the Inner Harbor this weekend.

Thousands of dozens of cases of beer, cider and wine were ordered a month ago for the Association of Canadian Travellers third annual beer garden.

Molson and Labatts representatives who belong to the association, which has 121 salesmen in its Victoria branch, warned that beer supplies might be scarce so the group stocked up early.

Price is \$1.25 across the board and all proceeds are for charity.

Beer garden hours are from noon until 9 p.m. Friday through Monday.

The Victoria Kinsmen Club also was looking ahead.

Molson and Market Square promote the annual Bike and Barrel Races through, in and around the square on Sunday, Aug. 10, starting at 11 a.m. Kinsmen tend the beer garden.

No problem on beer supply, says Beverley Grooms of Market Square. The Kinsmen bought it three weeks ago.

Hopefully, the supply is well-guarded.

★ ★ ★

For those who don't read *Organic Gardening* magazine here's the little gem they ran about a man who wants to be buried in his compost pile.

"That way I know I'll amount to a hill of beans," the man reasoned.

★ ★ ★

It is with mixed emotions that Evergreen Trailways president Elwood Arneson saw his 10-year dream come true for a daily bus service between Victoria and Seattle.

"When we started planning this we didn't know about the jetfoil. That's tough competition. Heck, I came up on the jetfoil myself this week."

But Trailways will carry on, with a bus leaving Victoria daily at 10:45 a.m., arriving in Seattle at 5 p.m. (via the Anacortes ferry).

Another one leaves Seattle daily at 11:15, arriving in Victoria at 5:20 p.m. (via Tsawwassen).

The buses use the Pacific Coach Lines depot and have stops at Everett and Mt. Vernon, Wash.

★ ★ ★

Two Vancouver Island women have fatter bank accounts, thanks to the July 16 Western Express draw.

Gladys Webber of Nanaimo won \$100,000. She and her husband Clifford plan to invest the money as a retirement fund. They have two sons.

Pat Jamieson, 1583 Elm, Victoria, won \$10,000. She has no plans on how to spend her windfall.

★ ★ ★

The Real Estate Council of B.C. has a note to sellers of property: use caution when entering into option agreements for sale.

The council points out that in a rapidly-rising real estate market, now prevailing, the owner can lose considerable money because his property is off the market for the duration of the option. And sometimes the owner will receive as little as one dollar for an option period of as long as six months.

In some cases, such as the assembly of large land parcels, an option system is a legitimate practice, the council says, but owners should ensure they will receive reasonable financial consideration for the option.

★ ★ ★

Care to join a commercial expedition of a different sort?

U.S. explorer and adventurer William Cate is planning an expedition into an unexplored area of the Upper Sepik River in New Guinea, to leave from San Francisco in September.

Eight expedition members will be chosen from Australians, Canadians and Americans who apply. The total cost for the 10-member group is \$200,000, but Cate says expectations are that a large profit will be made from the sale of a variety of objects and gem materials known to exist in the remote highlands.

Interviews with applicants are being held in San Francisco. Apply by phoning Cate at 415-386-7490.

★ ★ ★

Up and at 'em, they say, and that's the case with Victoria's newest Rotary Club.

Rotarians are accustomed to meeting over lunch or dinner but the 35 members of the new club at the Delta Laurel Point Inn aren't willing to wait that long. They meet each Wednesday at 7 a.m., making them the first breakfast club among Rotarians in Canada.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Victoria, which meets at The Empress, the Laurel Point club has been meeting since July 16 and expects its charter from international headquarters in Chicago any day now.

★ ★ ★

A Swede's conscience that stretched back into the 1930s was responsible for two new trophies in Festival of Forestry logging events last year.

The Canadian Logging Open Championship and Canadian Logging Novice Championship — top trophies at the Vancouver competition — bear the name of ex-logger Tage Karlsson, of Bengtsfors, Sweden, because he once bought a radio from Kelly's Music Store at Georgia and Seymour when he was working in B.C. camps between 1930 and 1953.

Karlsson wrote to Kelly's Stereo Mart, now at 2145 West Broadway:

"I am sending a check on 500 dollar. I have been owing Kelly's Music Store on a radio for long time. I didn't have much money when I left Canada and it has been forgotten, to send money I wrote to Swedish consulate."

Kelly's couldn't find a record of any such debt and offered to send the money back, but Karlsson wouldn't hear of it. Instead, the store bought logging trophies with the money, explained it all to Karlsson and sent him a large framed picture of Granville Street (and the original Kelly's Music Store, circa 1930), suitably engraved.

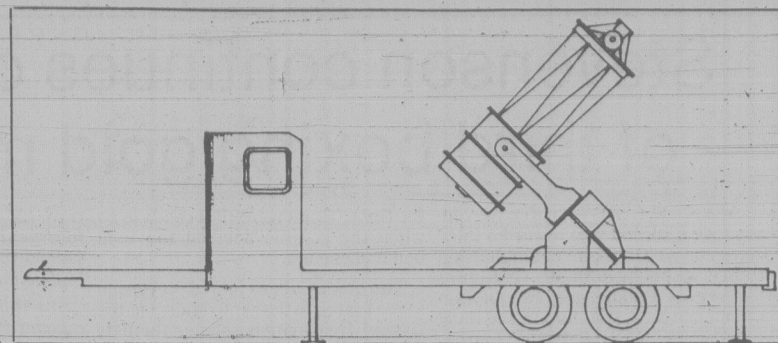
★ ★ ★

What is a large highway sign emblazoned with a solitary question mark doing on the Trans-Canada Highway in Langford?

Is the highway department confused? Are motorists supposed to ponder the meaning of it all?

Nope. Members of the Juan de Fuca Parks and Recreation Commission wondered about the sign and were told that it's the international highway symbol to mark information booths.

'I let my imagination run haywire,' after gift of mirror blank



Sketch of trailer-mounted telescope without its canopy

Star trek in the making

Astronomers to build mobile telescope

By PAT DUFOUR

The Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada wants to get rolling.

The objective: a travelling observatory with a 20-inch telescope, the largest "amateur" telescope in Canada.

"It's going to put Victoria on the map," says vice-president Leo VanderByl, instigator of the project.

The idea was born when VanderByl and centre president Jack Newton attended a telescope-makers' conference at Riverside, Calif. in May.

VanderByl struck up a friendship with an astronomer from New York who presented him with a 20-inch mirror blank.

"I let my imagination run haywire," VanderByl recalls.

He and Newton mulled over plans all the way back from California.

VanderByl, an engineer, thinks it will take two months to grind and polish the blank once he has built a machine large enough to do the job.

Says the centre's telescopic director George Ball: "Leo is the one behind it all. He had the energy to go ahead. We were a little reluctant at first to start such a large project."

Private business has also become involved.

Associated Sheet Metal Products Ltd. has made the cell in which the mirror will be placed and Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd. has



Leo VanderByl, George Ball with mirror blank and key parts

produced the parts for the fork which will form part of the mounting.

A computer and television will be part of the mobile observatory. Co-ordinates will be fed into the computer's memory bank and the TV will provide viewing for many, instead of one person at a time.

VanderByl says the observatory will be a boon to the professional astronomer for recording eclipses and an aid to RASC members studying deep sky and planetary objects.

Newton says it will also be used for educational purposes.

"We could take it to a

schoolyard, for instance."

While the centre has about 100 members, Newton says it will have to go outside its ranks and get support from the community if the observatory is to be finished in time for the society's general assembly in Victoria next May.

Two of the largest pieces

of equipment needed are a four-wheel trailer with hitch, electric brakes and lights, and a tow vehicle.

VanderByl says a lot of other things that are needed could be in the corners of people's basements — brass gears for instance — and such materials as brass, stainless steel and aluminum. Other needs include plywood, aluminum sheathing and three-inch thick insulation.

"There's some wonderful stuff lying in basements," VanderByl says. "I've salvaged some already."

He'd also like some volunteers to help build the telescope's enclosure.

And, of course, money is needed. Donations can be made to the centre's treasurer A.H. Capper, 3235 Midland, Victoria, V8R 6B3. The phone number is 592-9624.

Once in operation, Newton says the travelling observatory will be a significant addition to the centre's public education programs, one of which starts tonight.

Called *Summer Evenings Under the Stars*, the program will be held in Room 168 of the Elliott Building of the University of Victoria on four consecutive Wednesdays. Starting time is 8:30 and the program is free.

While the current education programs reach a lot of people, Newton says the travelling observatory will be the finest education tool of all.

\$20,000 for music education

The Victoria Conservatory of Music has been awarded a \$20,000 provincial government grant to help with educational work among school-aged children, Education Minister Brian Smith said Monday.

He also said a \$4,000 grant for education purposes will go to the Greater Victoria Society for Alternative Communication, which operates a Blissymbols program for people who cannot speak.

Chiefs to work on dispatch unit

They'll drink to that

The five police chiefs in the Victoria region have poured cold water on a proposal to join forces in three specialized areas and now are concentrating on a centralized communications system.

Victoria police chief William Snowdon told the police board today the chiefs thought there wouldn't be much advantage to amalgamating major crime, vice and records units without a more widespread amalgamation of the police forces themselves.

They could see no special need for centralized units to handle these areas in common for the Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich police departments.

Seven other possible candidates for centralization are still under consideration, including a common fingerprint section and science lab as well as a common purchasing agency, Snowdon added.

The B.C. Police Commission asked an RCMP staff sergeant to examine the first two and his report is expected next week.

Communications is the area the police chiefs now are working on, Snowdon said.

The five chiefs met last month to draft initial technical requirements for B.C. Telephone and police radio experts on a 911 emergency number system and central radio dispatch for the five municipalities' police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services.

"It is our feeling that the communications centre

should incorporate a 911 telephone system which would serve as the emergency number for all emergency response services in the area served by the five police departments," he said.

"It is the collective opinion of the area chiefs that a common communications centre incorporating a 911 telephone system would better serve the needs of the citizens of the Greater Victoria area than does the present system."

Some 85 per cent of all emergency calls are directed to police, Snowdon said in a letter released to the police board, so the chiefs want the communi-

cations centre to be operated by the police.

Telephone operators would have to be able to transfer fire and ambulance calls to the appropriate departments over direct tie-lines by dialling one digit.

Based on the population and geographic area to be served, Snowdon said the chiefs decided the centre would need about half a dozen telephone answering positions. Not all would be staffed by operators all the time.

The centre would also require three radio dispatch positions, each capable of broadcasting and receiving on five or six channels.

A park for winos? There are kids' playgrounds and tennis courts for special groups of Victorians — now there may be a special spot for drunks and delinquents.

Victoria police board member Janet Baird described just such a facility in San Francisco to her colleagues this morning. She suggested it could be the solution for the city's problem with winos.

The board told her to write to California to find out about the park.

"You aren't suggesting Lambriek Park? for the assembly area?" joshed Alf Hood, referring to a park in Saanich, several miles from the city hall precincts where Victoria's drunks hang out.

\$100,000 to replace carvers' longhouse

The cost of replacing the carvers' longhouse beside the Provincial Museum could be as high as \$100,000, a B.C. Buildings Corp. official estimated today.

Don Williams, manager of the buildings in the museum area for BCBC, said the building hit by fire Monday morning cost \$28,000 when it was built several years ago.

"We're figuring \$100,000 now."

Williams said it is almost impossible to place a value on the totem poles destroyed in the fire. He said there were four inside the shed which carvers were working on, as well as some masks and a fish in a back room which also burned.

He said the difficulty in replacing the structure is finding suitable

cedar logs for the supporting beams.

But he said the museum and BCBC will almost certainly rebuild. The carvers need a place to work.

Museum director Yorke Edwards said Monday one of the two poles standing in Thunderbird Park which were charred by the fire is probably a writeoff. Both are replicas of Kwakiutl poles housepost carved at the museum. The heavily damaged one was copied from the original at Koskimo on Quatsino Sound.

The second, copied from a rare pole found at the head of Knight Inlet, may be salvagable, Edwards added.

Edwards said the originals of the two damaged poles — brought to Victoria from up-coast almost 70 years ago — should be in the museum's collection and can be copied again.

New teachers may face exams in English, math

New teachers hired by Greater Victoria School District may have to take competency tests in English and mathematics to prove what superintendent Allan Stables calls "a fundamental degree of excellence."

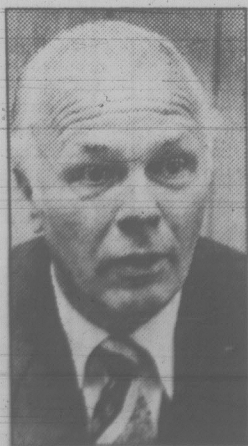
He made the recommendation Monday to school trustees who referred the proposal to the personnel committee.

Trustee Martin Levin said he was sure testing would cause concern, "perhaps apprehension among teachers," when told that Stables had not consulted Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

"I can't imagine GVTA not responding," Levin said.

Stables noted the board's concern about quality of written language in the public school system and its orders to administrators to devote more class time to English and social studies subjects.

Augmenting this approach should



STABLES
good hiring policy

be a screening process for prospective teachers set up according to standards set by the district itself to cover "English usage and fundamental mathematical competence."

Stables said he could not imagine GVTA objecting to competence.

It is a critical issue, he said, saying the board can't deal with matters after the fact all the time. B.C. Teachers Federation does not police its members and the screening processes of universities which graduate teachers are not of a level upon which the board can rely.

"We should be doing our own screening. It's a necessary part of a good hiring policy," Stables said.

He suggested hiring for certain teaching levels might be graded according to university English standards — like first-year competence for most subjects, fourth-year for specialized subjects.

today's markets
